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CIRCULATION WEDNESDAY

JANESVILLE, WISCONSIN, THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922.

TEN PAGES

PRICES: By carrier in Jamesville:

GENERAL STRIKE IN U.S. IS THREATENED

Great Conspiracy, BODY OF COLLINS DEFENSE HEAD OF LINES OF COLLINS DEFENSE HEAD OF Is Broken up by Federal Officers

Profiteering, Mine

Workers Charge As

retail dealers Thursday that the price of coal had been raised from \$3.75 to \$5 a ton. Retailers announced they had only pussed the increase on, raising the price of coal delivered from \$4.75 a ton to \$6.

Priority Orders Balked

Strike, Morrisey Tells

Fuel Committee.

Washington.—Establishment of a federal fuel distribution agency to meet the present years ener-gency' and the extension of broad

Mellon Explains

War Debt Point

Washington—Funding of the \$4,135,000,000 war debt, owed by Great
Britdin to the United States, was declaired Thursday by Secretary Mellon
to have no relation to the war loans
made by the United States and Great
Britain to other governments. The
treasury secretary made his declaration with respect to the British debt
in a formal statement issued, he sald,
on account of numerous inquiries
reaching the treasury as to the exact
status of the obligations of the varlous European governments held by

ious European governments held by the United States.

93 Heat Mark
Showers at 4:30 a. m. Thursday, ac-

Showers at 4:30 a. m. Thursday, accompanied for a brief period by piercing lightning, cooled the humid atmosphere but slightly. Thursday was well on the way to being a severely hot day, with the mercury at 33 degrees at 2 p. m. when light showers accompanied by changing winds, brought relief.

MOSINEE BOY KILLED.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Wansan, Theodore Schmitz, 10.

Mosince, was struck by an automobile driven by Edward Stahowicz of Junction City Wednesday evening and Instantly killed.

MILWAUKEE PIONEER DIES.

(BY ASSOCIATED CHESS.)
Milwaukec.—Sebastian Walter, 74.
ploneer in the coumel and stamp

ware manufacturing business in the United States and prominent many years in the civic analts of Milwau-kee, died Wednesday night at his

Showers Break

BULLETIN.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Price Is Boosted

Chleagu-Michigan's state syndi-calism law was the first weapon state and federal authorities planned to use Thursday in breaking up what they termed one of the greatest radi-cal and revolutionary conspiracies of

cal and revolutionary conspiracies of recent years.

As 17 men, captured in a raid on their secret meeting in the woods of Berrien county. Iaced syndicalism charges at St. Joseph, William Z. Foster, head of the Trade Union Educational legrac, leader of the steel strike of 1919 and one of the foremost radicals of America, who was arrested here, avaited extradition to Michigan.

tion to Michigan.

Search In Continued

Meanwhile state and federal agents
continued their search for 50 others
said to have escaped when the secret macting in the hills was broken up. Among those for whom the authorities were looking was Rose Pastor Stokes. New York, wealthy commun-

its leader.

Foster, awaiting extradition to Michigan, denied he had been at the meeting in Ecrrien county. He said he had not been away from Chicago during the last few days! He was arrested at his offices, which were raided by State's Attorney Crowe Sunday night

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Mrs. Stokes Fusitive
Chief among those who were arrested in the raid on the meeting place at the forest resort near Bridgeman was C. E. Ruthonberg, once a candidate for mayor of Cieveland.

Trailing some of those who escaped, dotectives asserted the belief that Mrs. Stokes was among the fugitives. Efforts to locate her were redoubled Thursday.

CONNECTED, WITH RED MOVEMENTS IN WEST

Scattle — Max Lerner, one of the 17 men captured in a raid on a meeting of alleged radicals at Bridgman. Mich. has been identified by the Scattle police as having been connected with radical movements in the state of Washington.

ORGANIZER OF REDS

IN OREGON IS ARRESTED IN OREGON IS ARRESTED;
en into custody in a raid on a meeting of alleged radicals at Bridgman. Mich., was one of the organizers in Oregon of the communist labor party during the war and was arrested a number of times by federal officers on various charges. He was a member of the local of the bollermakers union, which was downed by the Central Labor council of Oregon and denied membership for a time bedenied membership for a time because of its alleged radical tenden-

Continue Case of Village Marshal

Inv associated (RESE.)

Milwankee.—Indicating that Louis Failon, 32, village murshal, of North Fond du Lac county, had clearly violated the federal court's injunction prohibiting interference with railtoward employes at work, Judgo F. A. Geiger adjourned until next Tucsday further hearing of the contempt of court citation issued against Fullon.

According to testimony, Failon arrested and locked up two special policemen of the Chicago and Northwestern road who had brought 22 laborers from Chicago to North Fond du Lac, a milroad town.

Pallon said he had arrested the two men in response to a call that two Chicago gummen were in the village. He said he found them pointing re-

He said he found them pointing re-He said he found them pointing re-volvers at a group of six boys and four men on the night of Aug. 16, in the railroad yards. Further testi-mony will be heard.

Brady Leading Western Golf

Birmingham, Mich.—Mike, Brady, Detroit, heid his lead in the wastern open golf tournament shooting a par 35 on the first nine Thursday, the second, qualifying round—six-ing lim a text. the second qualifying round—giving him a total of 107 for 27 holes. Jock Hutchinson, Chicago, shot a 35, a total of 108 and placed sec-

STEEL PIPE PRICE

ADVANCE ANNOUNCED

En Associated PRESS.

Pittsburch—The National Tube company here Thursday announced an advance on the price of steel pipe to meet an increase posted by independents a week are. Standard pipe black was increused S6 a. ton, while standard pipe, galvanized, went up \$4 a ton. Other goods were advanced in proportion.

Tell Enough and Sell the Stuff

A "Gazetto Want Ad" will find the person who wants to buy the thing that you want to sell, no matter what it is—a home an auto, a suit of clothes, a trunk; discarded furniture, surplus stock of more chandise, in fact any thing salable.

Of course you must use ordinary good judgment in what you say about these things; by that we mean that you must place an honest value on the commodity offered est value on the commonly othered and then make the description complete when you prepare copy for the advertisement. In other words. "TELL IT ALL." In the observance of these simple rules, is the key to success in the use of advertising.

advertising. Call the "GAZETTE" Classified Dept. now. Phone 2500. The want ad girl will explain.

REACHES DUBLIN; FUNERAL MONDAY GREAT CROWDS MOURN AS

FLAG-DRAPED COFFIN WAIT NEW LEADER

Parliament Will Select Successors to Dead Officials Saturday.

In Associated PRESS.

Springfield, III.—Coal mine operators in central Hilmois Thursday announced they had increased the price of coal \$1.25 a ton. The raise was followed by a protest from sub-district officials of the United aline Workers, who termed the increase legalized robbery" and declared it called for a statement from the mine workers.

1 "Miners have returned to work under the same wages and conditions." Secretary John Watt of the sub-district said. "There has been smalf loss to either miners or operators. Because of the great quantity of coal stored, and the fact that mines would have lain, idle whether or not there had been a strike—the / operators cannot with good grace lay thoir increase in prices to the losses they bear. It is just plain profiteering!"

Mines about Springfield advised retail dealers Thursday that the price of coal had been raised from \$3.75 to \$5 a ton. Retailers an-IBY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] Dublin — Dublin began to recover somewhat Thursday from the shock saused by the dramatic death of comewhat Thursday from the shock caused by the dramatic death of Michael Collins, and plans went forward for the meeting of the new southern parliament Saturday, when the ministerial changes necessitated by the sudden removal of Collins and Arthur Griffith are expected to be made.

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Meanwhile, William T. Cosgrave is acting as the head, of provisional free state government and Richard Mulcahy, as chief of staff, is directing the final phase of the national army's campaign against the irregulars.

The absorbing question of who is going to succeed Collins is voiced on all sides and, basides Cosgrave and Mulcahy, the names of Kevin O'Higgins minister of economy affairs: General O' Connell, assistant chief of staff, and Gen. Gerald O'Sullivan frequently are mentioned.

General Coilins' body reached Dublin by steamer Thursday morning from Cork and was met by an enormous crowd of mourners, among whom were high officers of the army, including Chief of Staff Mulcahy.

The coffin, covered with the Irish tri-color, was placed on a gun car-riage and preceeded by a band of pipers, was taken in solemn proces-sion along the silent streets to St.

by Priority Coal to Keep School Fires Burning, Holt

Supt. Frank Holt has no fear of not keeping the edity school buildings warm when winter comes. Mr. Holt said Thursday he is confident that through a priority order coal will be secured in time to prevent a serious situation in local schools. The Jefferson school is the only one having coal. The high school has enough for one good fire.

to meet the present "conference" and the extension of broad powers to the interstate Commerce commission, with respect to the issuing of emburgoes and priorities is proposed in a bill introduced by Senator Cummins, lown, chairman of the senate interstate commerce committee. The office of "rederal finel distributor" would be created by the bill and that official would be empowered to determine facts relative to fuel prices, shortages and supplies generally, production and marketing methods and the reasonableness of profits taken with in the industry. He would make reports on his findings to the Interstate Commerce commission, which could not thereon as warranted. Hustle Work on New High School

With 22 carpenters on the job. with 22 carpenters on the job, work at the new high school is going at a clip consistent with the hope of the board of education members to move the pupils into the building by Feb. I. Plastering of walls and ceilings on the third floor has been completed.

Laying of hardwood floors has been started.

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Madison—The railroad shopmen's strike is holding up priority coal consigned to Wisconsin. J. D. Morrisey, representative of the state fuel (Continued on page 9)

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The American Marble and Mosaic company, Milwaukee, having the contract for terezzo work, came on the line house bill prohibiting importation of adult honeybees. The measure is designed to check and the is feared by depuriment of agriculture experts, may develop into virtually a world wide plague known as the isle of Wight disease. Passage of the bill has been arged several months because of the fear that the disease would be brought into this country, where thus far it has not been discovered. Mall— Mall— Washington—The senate Wedness the American Marble and Mosaic company, Milwaukee, having the contract for terezzo work, came on the Job Tuesday. The houses on school property are being torn down and wrecking of the Dudley house, the largest of the Education of the fear that the disease would be brought into this country, where thus far it has not been discovered. Mall— Washington—The senate Wedness the sample and Mosaic company, Milwaukee, having the contract for terezzo work, came on the Job Tuesday. The houses on school property are being term down and wrecking of the Dudley house, the largest of the Education of the fear that the disease would be brought into this country, where thus far it has not been discovered.

(by associated passs.):
New York—Plans were formulated
Thursday by the backers of the New
York to Brazil flight for providing
a new scaplane as soon as possible to take the place of the air cruiser Sam-

take the place of the air cruiser Sampalo Correi, which was wrocked near Gunantumo.
Cablegrams from Waiter Hinton, pilot of the ship, said the motors were salvaged, but it would be impossible to repair the cruft.
This flight is going through, officials said. "We hope the delay in the flight will be brief."

BUSINESS GIRLS TO WEEK-END AT CAMP ROTARDALE | T

A week-end party for business girls is to be conducted at Rotardale camp is to be conducted at Itotardale camp over Labor day by the Y. W. C. A., Miss Marian Marshall, in charge of the girls, camp, said Thursday. The camp, starting Sept. 2 and closing Labor day, will be in charge of Miss Margaret Donne, community girls work secretary, expected Sept. 2.

JUDGMENT AWARDED.

Judgment amounting to \$630.80 and costs was awarded Philip Schling against J. Nicklos in municipal court Wednesday by Judge Maxfield. Nehl through his attorney, J. G. Mo-liams, claimed, interest due on

At Local Theaters

MOTION PICTURES "The Nut," Douglas Fairbanks.

"The Beauty Shop," Raymond Hitchcock... "The Rent Collector," Larry Se-"The Point of View." Elaino Hammerstein.

"A Wife's Awakening." ; "Chivalrous Charley," Eugene O'Erlen.

For names of theaters and other details, see anuscement adver-tisements on Page 4.

IRISH FREE STATE LOOMS IN CRISIS



Gen. Richard Mulcahy.

General Richard Mulcahy, minister of defense of the Irlsh free state cabinot and chief of staff of the army, is talked of as successor either to Griffith or Michael Collins.

Will Entertain Mesdames Blaine and La Follette

Mrs. John J. Blaine, wife of the governor of Wisconsin, and Mrs. Robert M. LaFollette, wife, of the senior senator, who will make addresses here Thursday night, will be enter-

OF JUSTICE TAYLOR

An appeal from Justice Charles Taylor's court at Orferdville has been taken in the suit of A. H. Taylor, Erodhead, against W. H. Eddy. Taylor, bought an automobile from Eddy and traced in his old carles part of the bargain. He claims a breach of contract on Eddy's part for not keeping his automobile repaired. He was granted judgment for \$143 for repair work done on the car.

LIVESTOCK FROM ROCK COUNTY BIG WINS 22 CHAMPIONSHIP

RIBBONS WEDNESDAY AT DANE FAIR. HOLSTEINS GREAT

Shorthorns, Almost Make Clean Sweep; Strong in Duroc-Jersey Class.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

Madison. - Rock county stood list at the Dane county fair, winning 23 championship ribbons during the judging Wednesday. The stock made a remarkable record in that county placed in every class in

that councy placed in every class in which stock was entered.

The success with the Rock county Holstein herd was remarkable, look winning 17 ribbons and two champions. The competition was great but the county show herd placed in every class and won both the implementation of the county shows. the junior championship ribbons. The Keyes and Manning bull won senior bull honors, with Rock county sires standing second and

third.
In Shorthorns, Rock made clean weep with the exception of cham-pion milking Shorthorn bull and beef cow. The county milking Shorthorn herd won every ribbon

Shorthorn herd won every ribbon but two.

In Durocs, the county won all but one champion honor. The croft Boar, "Fashion Plate" was grand champion and George Morrisen won champion female, George Clark, Avaion, won champion female honors in Berkshires and placed in every class.

John Robinson was grand champion for Morriced buil honors.

pion Hereford buil honors. In the three classes of sheep judged Wednesday, W. G. Miles. Evansville won every champion

ribbon.

Rock county will continue adding ribbons to the string with Jerseys and the remaining Heroford class-

BY ASSOCIATED PRESS. |
Bayonne, N. J.—William H. Moore,
a blacksmith, was arrested Thursday
charged with cutting off his six year
old daughter's flinger tips and burning her hands by holding them over a stove. Moore denied the charges, saying she injured herself while he was punishing her.

Blaine Attacks. Delay on Bonus [BY ASSOCIATED FREES.] Madison —Long delay in the pass-

age of the adjusted compensation bill for world war veterans is an insult to Wisconsin people. Gov. J. J. Blaine has wired President Harding.

LATEST BASEBALL SCORES

Results up to 3:30 p. m. by Associated Press.

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AMERICAN LEAGUE	NATIONAL I
St. Louis 360 100	Philadelphia
Boston	Pittsburgh
Kolp and Severeid.	Winters and He
Karr and Chaplin.	Brown and Schr
Cleveland	Brooklyn
New York	Chicago
Morton and O'Neill.	Mamaux and M
Jones and Schang.	Alexander and I
Detroit	New York
hiladelphia 210 0	Cincinnati
Johnson and Bassler.	Barnes and Smit
Harris and Perkins.	Luque and Wing

Elkhorn Folk

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Porter, Geneva,

Elkhorn Folk

Return from Visit

Elkhorn—Mrs. John Schoenbeck and daughter. Louise; and sons George and Howard; have returned from a visit of seven days with relatives at Burlington.

A daughter was born to Mr. and Mrs. Lernest Yeomann Tuesday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Le Roy Kurtz Monday.

Mrs. Julius Dorne is entertaining a number of ladies at a miscollaneous shower at her home in honor of Mrs. William Burhans.

William Shaver will entertain 10 men at a pickerel fry at the Princess Annex Thursday night.

The Harry Post of the American Legion is being well represented at the state convention at Beleit Thursday.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Le Snetzeamp, Fowaukee lake, and piloted Stevens, Delavan luke, third; Snet, L. Snetzeamp, Fowaukee lake, and piloted by Jee Fowling, was fourth, and Klenup, Sidney Peterson, Perwaukee, fifth.

The race for Class X, boats started at the pixels of the American Legion is being well represented at the state convention at Beleit Thursday.

the state convention at Beleit Thursday.

AUTO KILLS CHILD

Wednesday night from influries received when he was struck by an automobile driven by H. J. Kuell-

THAT RUNS ALMOST WITHOUT A PILOT

HERE'S SEAPLANE

Washington.—A new type of sca-plane, which is almost capable of flying without a pilot, has been delivered to the navy department. The plane, designed for the training of student aviators, combines sufety leatures never before equaled in aircraft, navy officers said, with qualities of speed and maneuverability. It was delivered at the naval air station at Anacostia after a successful 700 mile flight from the factory at Ogdenburg, N. Y.

"In testing the plane for stability, the pilot released the controls, taking his hands and feet off of them," said Commander T. G. Ellison, of the bureau of, aeronautics, who brought the craft to Washington. The throttle was cut to low speed and the plane went into a long gilde. He then speeded up the engine and, still without the controls being touched, the plane leveled off and continued in normal light, making about 50 knots."

the plane was made to navy specifications by the Huff-Daland company of Ogdenburg, and will be known as the Huff-Navy FN-1. It is equipped with a "Hispano Suiza engine, of the type which recently passed a record breaking test of 250 hours' continuous running.

the Rock county Women's Christian Temperance Union at the annual convention here Thursday. Other officers are: Mrs. Lucy Dickinson. Edgerton, vice-president; Mrs. Sarah Greenwood. Edgerton: corresponding secretary: Mrs. Carrie Dresser, Clinton, recording secretary; and Ms. Flora Rice, Milton, treasure.

Seven Factories Will be Closed in State as Result of Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Madlson—The day of filled milk is definitely over in Wisconsin, J. Q. Emery, dairy and food commissioner, and the one man probably more responsible than any other for enactinent of the law prohibiting manufacture or sale of the compound, and Thursday, Imredius stars will be

Rock county will continue adding ribbons to the string with Jerseys and the remaining Hereford classes. The county show herds are the talk of the Dane county fair.

Policeman Held

As Park Bandit

For associated praces:

[and the remaining Hereford classes:

[and the law promblite the amounced, to enforce every provision of the law.

[and the Remain Joseph F. Contracted by the Saven, milk compound, factories will be shut down ha a result of the action by the Carnation Ompound at Jeffer-streety of these concerns are operated by the Carnation company at Middleton.

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[and the Nextee Food company at Reedsburg, according to the dairy and food department.

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Expect Hundreds . at Park Picnic

Hundreds of children are expected to attend a general plenie of all the playgrounds Friday at Yost park.

The picnic will mark the closing of the summer's activities of the five local grounds and an elaborate program of games and sports has been arranged. The outing is being held-under the patronage of the Kiwanis, ciub. local grounds and an elaborate program of games and sports has been arranged. The outing is being held under the patronage of the Kiwanis ciub.

Under direction of E. S., Lamordeaux, director, of playgrounds, a complete list of sports has been planned, featured by a swimming meet and baseball games.

Those that intend to go on the plennic are asked to meet at the various playgrounds at 9 a. m. Mothers are asked to accompany their children. Each child should bring a basket of lunch.

In the patronage of the Kiwanis ciub.

Washington — Resignation, of arranged fine presentative Volstead, republican, of an intendity and Beloit Thursday. The hearings will be held before Judge Grimm in Rock county circuit court. Sept. 28.

Most of those applying for naturalization reside near Beloit, where the last election by the anti-saloon league, was requested in a resolution lead in the loss election predominating nationality of those applying is Italian, Mr. Gengler finds. English and Canadians predominate among Janesville ap cants.

Immediately after reading of the foreigners' knownesselved that it be followed that it be followed. Representative Mann, republican Illinois.

LEAGUE

| Description of the presentative Mann. republican Illinois, moved that it be laid on the table, and the motion was adopted with a loud chorus of ayes."

| After the resolution had been laid on the table, which move amounted to the table, and the resolution had been laid on the table, which move amounted to the table, and the resolution had been laid to the table, which move amounted to the table, and the table, and the table, which move amounted to the table, and the table, which move amounted to the table, and t

TAKES VACATION.

The census completed. Miss Rosemary Enright, Janesville attendance efficer, is taking a vacation. BELOITERS TO MARRY.

Applications for marriage licenses have been made to the Rock county clerk's office by two Beloit couples. They are Samuel H. Christman and Frances Erdahl, and Harvey Day and Lucille Flynn. Lucille Flynn.

SPOTLESS TOWN EMBRACES SCHOOLS OF BOWER CITY

Janesville public schools will be as clean, as any model when they open Tuesday, Sept. 5 after a 10 weeks vacation. While children play janitors are

Plans for Labor War on Foot, Is Claim of Leader

Chicago.-With the New York peace conference still hold-

Mrs. Cora Dickinson Named

Edgerton Meet. [SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE].

Edgerton.—Mrs. Cora Dickinson, anesville, was chosen president of he Rock county Women's Chris-

Mrs. Lucy Dickinson, who has been an efficient president for sev-eral years, could not accent re-elec-

MRS. CORA DICKINSON

voted her a life membership in the organization and made her vice-

Relief Corps.
"The Present Day Need," was the

topic of the address of the Rev. C. H. Newham, Harvard, Ill., speaking here Wednesday night. He said we

houses and more homes; less gold and more God; less politics more patriotism.

Wet Move Against

New York-Another sharp collapse

in German exchange was noted

Thursday, Marks, which have been

steadily declining for the last two months, were quoted at 5 1-8 cents a

months, were quoted at 5 1-8 cents a hundred, or approximately 20 for a cent, as compared with 6% cents a hundred Wednesday night and 10 cents, a week ako. The normal or pre-war price of the mark was 23,8 cents each. French francs also sank to the year's lowest level, being quoted at 7.76 cents each, as compared with 7.88% cents Wednesday, In London the mark was quoted at 8.600 to the pound sterling.

Finds \$500 Gem:

Evansville.—An honest Evansville boy is looking for the party, driving to Chicago from the north-

ern part of Wisconsin, who lost a 5500 diamond ear-ring at the Ev-ansylle tourist camp. Caell Miller found the diamond

and it is being held by Fred Wilder, park custodian, for the owner.
Young Miller is emittled to the
\$50 reward.

Looks for Owner

\$,600 to the pound sterling.

Evansville Boy

bullets: less

president.

County President at

ing the center of the railroad strike stage Thursday, situations lat many railway centers remained acute and disorders continued as the shopmen's strike approached the end of its

trike approached the end of its sighth week.

The rail strike entered its 55th day with reports from Sloux City. In, that plans have been maturing for weeks for a general nationwide atrike of organized inhor. John Shank, secretary of the Trades and Labor Assembly of Sloux City, was authority for the statement that a move for a general labor war was on foot.

Union organizations throughout

Union organizations throughout the country, have made demands of the executive council of the American Federation of Labor to call a strike, Shank wald. The Slouxy City Assembly passed the resolution, following the lead of central labor organizations in Omaha, Denver, Detroit, San Francisco and other industrial centers, according to the Sioux-

City assembly.
No day since the rail strike began
has been without its violence. While
the last 24 hours were exceptionally
quiet they were not without their
contributions to the history of the

contributions to the history of the railroad strike of 1922.
At Waco, Tex., R. T. Campbell, chairman of the striking shopmen, and two other men were arrested by state rangers charged with violation of the Texas open port law in connection with the flogging, of a railroad employe. Two arrests in the case had previously been made.
A railroad guard at Roseburg, Ore, broke-up a fight between guards and strikers by firing a shot over the heads of the combatants. One of the rounds was badly beaten in the fight.

CONFERENCE ON PEACE
PROPOSALS ADJOURNS
New York—Representatives of a score of railroads and the big five brotherhood chiefs conferred at the Yale club three hours Thursday on the possibility of effecting separate agreements between individual lines and their stelling shopmen.

guards was badly beaten in the fight.

agreements between individual lines and their striking shopmen.

"We are still mediating," said Warren S. Stone, spokesman for the brotherhood men, when the meeting adjourned at 1125 p. m. without anmouncing whether or not another session would be held Thursday.

The chief of locomotive engineers declined further to discuss the meeting, which was surrounded by the utmost secrecy. He hastened to the Hotel Woodstock to confer at labor headquarters with leaders of stationary crafts:

The new president of the organization is well known throughout Human Fly Breaks Bones in Tumble

ization is well known, throughout Wisconsin, gaining a large acquaintance through her work as state president of the Rebekahs, in which she has been prominent for years. Mrs. Dickinson is the present head fo the Janesville Women's Relief Corps. "[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] La Crosse.-Earl Westman. La Crosse.—Earl Westman, Still-water, called the "human fly" fell a story and a half while descending the front of the Stoddard hotel here and broke, both arms and bones in both feet. Westman had climbed the five story building and was coming down when he slipped:

Naturalization Examiner Here

Volstead Balked Conducting preliminary hearings to

Education in night schools is greatly improving the foreigners' knowledge of American government, according to Mr. Gengler. However, they absorb but little of American history, although many have been nere since childhood. Mr. Gengler interviewed one applicant in Janesville Thursday morning who thought the capital of Wisconsin was at Washington, D. C. and the head of the stategovernment was Harding.

Uncle Sam's attempts at Americans lastion are bringing an increase in the number applying for citizenship. Many foreigners who came here to

Many foreigners who came here to make money and return are changing their minds due to economic condi-tions in their own countries, Mr. Gen-German Exchange tions in their seld,

Rain Delays Women's Golf

Green Lake.—Though ideal weather conditions favored the semi-finalists in their first round holes of Thursday morning's play, a torrential rainstorm broke at the inith hole apd the contenders in the women's state golf tournament were forced to halt. Miss Bernice Wall, Oshkosh, women's Wisconsin golf champion was one up playing Mrs. Stanley Stone of the Woodmont Country club. Milwaukee, at the end of the first nine. Virginia Gittens, Green Bay, rounded the turn one up on Mrs. H. Hurlburt, Green Bay.

THE WEATHER IN WISCONSIN

Generally fair and cooler Thursday

huradny, Aug. 24:	
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Miss Peggy Conway.

Miss Peggy Conway of San Francisco has been selected as-mascot of the Disabled American Veterans of the World War for

AGO; RETURNS HOME

AGO; RETURNS HOME
shehoyaan.—After having been kidnaped 15 years ago by gypsies while
on his way to the village grocery
store on an errand for his mother.
Cacil Erittan, then five, son of Mr.
and Mrs. Robert L. Erittan, then of
Walla Walla Wash, and a nephew of
Mrs. O. S. Wulleber of this city, has
been returned to his home. Detectives
were employed, and a nation-wide
search was begun, but brought no results.

"The Valley Incomparable" is one tame for Yosemite park. The sheer immensity of the cliffs will startle you and please you. The Yosemite falls drop 1,430 feet. Nowhere else this. Information on Yosemite furts there such a water speciale as his.ed free by the Cazette travel bureau.

Walworth County

DELAVAN

Delayan—The Country Efficiency club will give a dance in Jesse Harris' new barn Friday night. Hatch's orchestra, Janesville, will furnish the music. Refroshments will be served. Roy Donavan, clerk in the civil court. Milwaukee, is spending a few days at the home of his uncle, Thomas

Mrs. Margaret Piper, Palmyra, who Mrs. Margaret Fiper, Palmyra, who was the guest of friends here several days, went to Elkhera Wednesday for a visit at the John Piper home.

Roy Meracle and family and Mrs. M. Piper visited Palmyra relatives

Sunday.
Miss Freddle Fleming is spending Miss Fredde Flenning is spenially her vacation near Mukwonago.

Mr. and Mrs. James Cummings are on an auto trip to southern Wiscon-

on an auto trip to solution and flowa.

Mrs. J. J. Blaine, wife of Governor Blaine, and Mrs. Robert LaFellette gave interesting political addresses in the opera house Tuesday afternoon.

Thirty-two women attended the meeting of the Catholic Women's Benevalert leggie at the home of Mrs. A.

evolent league at the home of Mrs. A. F. Campbell Tuesday afternoon. The was spent playing five hundred. time was spent playing five dunared.
Lunch was served.

The W. R. C. will hold a regular meeting Friday afternoon, it being the 35th anniversary of the corps. All the charter members will be present.

and refreshments wil be served. Tuesday, Sept. 1, the corps will entertain the 22nd regiment at the hall. Dinner and supper wil be provided the men. A program will be given in the eventue. and refreshments wil be served. Tues

Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson and Earl Westkit. Edgerton motored to Delayan Sunday to spend the day with Mr. and Mrs. Charles Dunn.

Nellie Fleming, who worked at the

works' vacation at Lako Minneconka.
Minn. She made the trip in her car.
Miss Jessie Shephere spent, the wock-end with friends in Evanston.

Supt. T. Emery Bray and Miss Withers are arranging an exhibit for the state fair, to be in charge of Miss the state int. to with Bodden. Architect W. H. Doan of the state engineer's office was at the state school Monday, inspecting the work

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DARIEN

Darlen—Mrs. William McCarthy, is visiting Whitewater relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Smith and sons are spending a week in the

orthern part of the state.

The Misses Eva Balwin and Georgia Wiedemer returned Monday from Green Lake, where they spent two

T. A. Park was injured when he fel while painting M. A. Dodge's new house Monday.
C. S. Moses & Sons, Delavan, are installing electric light fixtures in Charles Thomas' new home.

The Fairfield community club met Thursday with Mrs. Walter Christen-

sen.

Mrs. Roy Winters and son, Twin Lakes, are visiting her father, William Park.

Alice Leyse, who has been visiting her sister, Mrs. Herry Carter, returned Tuesday to her home in Kewaunce.

WHITEWATER

whitewater—Mr. and Mrs. Wakeevening.
Mr. and Mrs. G. W. Benner and E.
A. Linderman. Sacramento, Calif., visited at the Thomas Cavaney home
Mr. and Mrs. John Dickinson and
Earl Westkit. Edgerton. motored to
Bearl Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Wobster and
Bearl Mr. and Mrs. J.

water and at Lauderdala lake.

Mrs. George C. Watson. Walworth.

avenue, has received word that her
daughter. Miss Lillian D. Wilder and

daughter, Miss Lillian D. Wilder and Douglas Fuller were married in an Episcopal church in San Francisco. August 19. They plan to make their home in San Francisco.

Miss Florence Foxwell, formerly kindergarten teacher at Whitewater normal, came Thursday to visit with the Allon Adams family, and other foliones.

engineer's office was at the state school Monday, inspecting the work on the new laundry.

Egarl Helminiak left Tuesday night to spend her vacation with Milwaukee and Racine relatives.

Prof. F. J. Neesam and family left Sunday in their automor Milwaukee, Columbus, Madison and other points.

Mr. and Mrs. John Arnot. South Bend, Ind., who have been visiting their son. a Janesville Baptist minister, motored to Delavan Monday and called on Mrs. Dudley were classmates at the Junday with Mrs. Dudley were classmates at the Indiana state school for the dear in Indianapolis 65 years ago, and this was their first meeting since that time.

Miss Tanzar, Chicago, spent Sunday with Mrs. Craig at her assembly corticage.

Miss Grace Hasenstab, welfare worker, for the Illinois deaf, spent Sunday with Mrs. Laura E. Crosty.

The old iron fonce in front of the state school, which mad to surround the state school of gray paint, adding the fact the city water has been and other from the well, the reservoir and from the relatives in the city of the city water has been the city of the city water has

taking up another year of teaching in Delaware. Ohio.

Mrs. George Brown is the leader for the mid-week meeting at the Congregational church Thursday night. The topic for consideration will be: "The Master's Spirit." taken from Harry E. Fosdick's book. "The Manhood of the Master," President Brannon of Beloit college, preached for the Congregational people last. Sunday. Harlow, C. Smith was soloist, with Mrs. George Crumb accompanist.

A second son has been born to Mr. and Mrs. George Porter. San Diego, Cal. His name is to be David Ewins. His name is to be David Ewins. His name is to be David Ewins. His nother will be remembered to Whitewater people as Nan McMillin. Miss Dorothy Butler of Beloit is visiting her grandparents. Mr. and Mrs. Edward Eutler and Mrs. Allie Mead of Janesville is a guest at the Butler home for a few days. Miss Marriet McParlane of Delavan is visiting her cousin. Miss Anita Kierman. Miss Miriam Wright, also of Delavan, has been disiting Mrs. Arthur E. Hansen since Tuesday.

The Rev. Allen Adams will, have charge of the Thursday, evening meeting at the Methodist church at 7:30.

Owing to a, misunderstanding in

7:30.
Owing to a, misunderstanding in the lime of the meeting of the Wisconsin Women's Progresive associution, the audience was late in assembling; and the three speakers were interrupted by those who came in during the meeting, which was addressed by Mrs. B. O. Reynolds, Mrs. John J. Blaine and Mrs. Rebert M. LaPollette at the Strand theater Wednesday afternoon.

Wednesday afternoon.

W.A. Ganfield and other speakers spoke at the Strand theater Thorsday morning to a large audience.

SHARON

Sharon .- Rev. Father Pierce, accompanied by Earl Harvey and Kenneth Evers, went to Chicago, Tuesday to spend a few days.

Tuesday to spend a few days.
John Byrne was taken to Wesley
hospital, Chicago, Tuesday for
medical treatment. His wife, Dr.
Hotfman and Rev. E. C. Potter accompanied him there.
Mr. and Mrs. Howell Forsythe,
son; James, the Misses Alice Fuller,
Iva Gile and Fay Moard went, ito
Delayan Jake Wednesday to spend
a week in the latter's cottage,
several auto loads of the members of the Eyworth League held a

several auto loads of the members of the Eyworth League held a pionic Tuesday at the Piscasaw. A weiner and marshmallow roast were enjoyed in connection with Mr. and Mrs. Will Clamer who

Mr. and Mrs. Will Clamer who have been disting at the home of B. W. Eilley, returned to River Forest, Tuesday.

Miss Ruby Krantz, who has been shending the last few months at the John Peters home, has returned home for the remainder of the aummer.

FRISCO BEAUTY IS VETERAN'S MASCOT

State Convention of American Legion Convenes; Dog Is

Attraction. Relate—In full military dress, 5,000 Wisconsin World war veterans, members of the American Legion, their ranks broken by four bands, marched through the streets of Beloit. Thursday, herinding the opening of the state convention of the Wisconsin American Legion.

Throughout the day groups of former buddles' swarmed around each other; many meeting for the first time since the breaking up of their outlits at debarkation camps.

Have Open Session

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Have Open Session

During, the inorning an open session was held, attended by the public. Invocation by the Rev. August Learhard, departmental chapitain, followed the call to order. Mayor, J. Janvrin, Beloit, welcomed the Legion men, with a response from Edward J. Barrett, state commander. Prominent inen in, the 'national, department of the organization gave talks, 'Among them were Mr. Owsley, national Americanization chairmain; Mej. Gen. W. G. Haan, former commander of the thirty-second division, and Hanford MucNider, national Legion commander.

Vision, and reality interest. It is a continuation in the continuation.

Wearing one wound stripe, and three service stripes, with a service record on six fronts. Denny O'Kecfe, Elkhorn's famous war don, caused no nny is one of the features of the

rathering.

Streets Decorated

War time enthusiasm has taken hold of the city. Girls in uniform of the Beloit Motor transport corps meet all trains, and corry the boys to the headquarters of the Cigion. Streets are decorated in hundreds of American flags and bunting, welcome signs in all of the city's shops have been placed to greet the visitors.

During the three days, many amusements have been provided among which are baseball games, in which the Beloit Fairies will meet the Renine Belles Friday; the "famous Chicagos". Saturday; today's game was between the Fairies and the Simmons nine of Kenosha. A circus also is in town and entertained the boys Thursday.

Friday will be Racine day, and that city's delegation is planning to leave and del

city's delegation is planning to leave no doubt of it among the members. Members of the state executive (committee met Wednesday, and a banquet for state officials and prom-inent men was given Wednesday

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ing the work for his brother, Carl who was injured at his farm home north of town a week ago, returned

FOR NEXT MEETING

waukee North Is Near

Completion. [BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] milwaukee-This week's review of Wisconsin highways by the tour de- travel next week. partment of The Milwaukee Journal

The much talked of Wisconsin highway 15 and the last line on Wisconsin's five million dollar highway will be opened for traffic for the first time Saturday, Aug. 26, with the concrete all laid between Milwaukee and frond du Lac and the road will be cleared with the exception of one small bridge where an adequate detour is provided.

Week on various other projects are

tour is provided.

Work on various other projects are somewhat doubtful, owing to the shortage of concrete and it is doubtful whether some of the minor projects will be completed this year. The Bine Mound road, is, between the Haif Way House and Duerke's Corners will be opened to the public next Monday and will be complete with the exception of one bridge around which a structure will be provided.

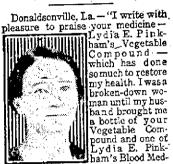
Highway 55 will be opened to

provided.

Highway 55 will be opened to Worst Bend Saturday which will leave only a three block detour in West Eend proper. The rest of the road

WAS A BROKEN-DOWN WOMAN

Tilen I Began Taking Lydia E. Pinkham's Medicines



icine. I had been having pains every month and at intervals between, was weak and seemed to be smothering at times, but in a week I felt like an-other woman. I also used Lydia E. Pinkham's SanativeWash. It did me A Finkham's Sanative Wash. It did me a lot of good too. I cannot praise your medicines too much and will be more than glad to recommend them to any woman who is suffering from female troubles. You may print my testmonial, as it is true."—Mrs. T. A. LANDRY, 612 Miss. St., Donaldson-wills 14.

suits.

The lad had been abandoned by the gypsies in Portland, Ore, and was picked up and adopted by a family by the name of Lenishen in Portland. Later Cecil broke away from that family and wandered about until he was found by C. W. Stark, who identified him by means of scars. ville, La. Note Mrs. Landry's words—"as it is true." Every letter recommending Lydia E. Pipkham's Vegetable Compound is genuine. It is a statement telling the merits of these medicines instructions are the recommendations. just as the women in your own

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will be open practically to Kewaskum.

Construction work on 74 will be
completed and opened to the public
Saturday.

Highway 36 probably will not be
finished this season but an all concrete road is available to Burlington
by using 36, county trunk "C" and 30.

The new stretch on county trunk
"C" from North Cape south was
opened to the public this week.

Highway 41 will probably remain
on detour the rest of the season, owling to the lack of concrete. The
work on highway 20 to Elkhorn is
expected to be open for state fair
travel next week.

FARM RENTAL WILL

BE PAID IN BUTTER BE PAID IN BUILD.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

Berln.—A novel method of evading the uncertainties caused by the fluctuations of the mark has been adopted by a woman farmer in the small East Frisian town of Marien-Rirche. She leased 35 acres of pasture to another farmer for a yearly rental of 6,500 pounds of butter. The income of this land before the war was about 4,000 or 5,000 marks a year, whereas the 6,500 pounds of butter correspond at present to about 40,000 marks.

AIR CONGRESS IN LONDON

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[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.]

London,—Great Britain will hold

In international air congress in
London the last week of June,
1923. The congress, will be open to
all countries which are signatories
of the international air convention.

CRIMINAL CASES DECREASE

Tokio.—Criminal cases are graddecreasing this year, according to the investigation of the Department of Justice. The number of crimes, committed during the

will be open practically to Kewas- month of May were 32 less than





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four mechanics to render service.

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be necessary to notify us that you are going. Free parking space for 150 cars has been reserved for the Boosters.

A very elaborate special program has been arranged for this particular day and night.

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THE SOCIAL CHRONICLE

SOCIAL EVENTS

SOCIAL CALENDAR, THURSDAY, AUG. 24.

Evening Ladies' Auxiliary, G. U. G., Terpsichorean hall. D. D. D. club dinner. Lake Koshkonong.
Recortion for Rev. and Mrs. Frank
Juckson. Congregational church.
Y. P. S., First Lutheran church.
Charles Johnson.
FRIDAY, AUG. 25.

Afternoon— Mrs. Van Hecke, Miss Party for Mrs. Van Hecke, Miss Green, Evansvillo, Circle No. 7, M. E. church, Mrs. Harry Robbins.
Bridge tea, Mrs. J. J. Cunningham.
Women's golf team, luncheon and
game, Country club.

Old time concert, United Brethren Court of Honor, Engles' hall.

Marion Mutheson Engaged—The engagement of Miss Marion Barbara Matheson, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. A. E. Matheson, 624 St. Lawrence avenue, to Walter Lucius Green, son of Mr. and Mrs. Myron F. Green, 325 North Washington street, was announced Wednesday at a luncheon given by Miss Matheson at her home. Ten young women were guests. A riven by Miss Matheson at her nome.

Ten young women were guests. A large basket of pink roses was the centerpiece and at each place were, pictures of Miss Matheson and Mr. Green. They were decorated with pink hearts and blue birds. Bridge was played following luncheon and prizes taken by Mrs. Maurice Weirick and Miss Phyllis Kelly.

Mrs. McWilliams Gives Party—
Mrs. J. G. McWilliams, a recent bride, gave a bridge luncheon Wednesday at her residence, 1208 Mineral Point avenue,
Sixteen women were guests. Cosmos, baby's breath and other sarden flowers made the home and tables attractive. At bridge prizes were taken by Mrs. Harry Haggart and Mrs. Frank D. Hayes, Mrs. Mart Timmons, Beloit and Mrs. Harry Duggan, Milwaukee, were among the guests.

Miss Thomas Hostess — Miss De Alton Thomas, 1118 Mineral Point avenue, entertained a few friends at dinner Wednesday night at the Country club. The party attended the theater in the evening.

Mrs. Cunningham to Entertain—Mrs. J. J. Cunningham, has issued invitations for a bridge tea, Friday afternoon at her residence, 61s Court street, Mrs. Harry Duggan, Milwaukee, house guest of her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Val J. Weber, 26 North Wisconsin street, will be guest of honor.

Y. P. S. to Meet—The Young People's saciety of First Lutheran church will meet at 8 p. m., Thurs-day at the home of Charles John-son, Pleasant street. Cars will be at the church at 7:30 o'clock.

Old Time Concert Given.—A unique program in the nature of an old time concert is to be given Friday night at the United Brethren church. Clever programs con-

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recitations by the Misses Dorothy Clark, Heien Scott and Ruth Mc-Connon. Floyd Yeomans gave a violin solo. violin solo.
Tee cream and cake were served after the program. The society will give a children's party Aug. 30 at the Grange hall.

New Arrival—A daughter was norn Tuesday night to Mr. and Mrs. Henry Gary, 113 Linn street.

Gives at Home—Mr. and Mrs. William Malmberg, who have recently moved from 523 South Garfield avenue, to 478 Blackhawk street, entertained with a family dinner party Wednesday night.

Mrs. Malmberg was formerly Miss
Hazol Dettmer.

Mrs. Yost Honored—Mrs. Karl Yost, formerly Miss Lucy Swift, who will soon take up her residence in Chicago, was guest of honor at a bridge party(given Wednesday night by Miss Bernice Griffey, 528 South River

street.

Bridge was played at three tables and prizes taken: by Miss Marjorle Hugunin and Miss Katherine Scholler. A lunch was served. Mrs. Yost's cousin from St. Leuis, Mo., was among

Return from Delis-The Misses Josephine Pitzgerald, Margaret Don-nhue, Genevieve Cushing, Margaret Nolan and Hazel Kennedy have re-turned from a week's outling at the

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Donahue and Mr. and Mrs. John Noian motored to Devil's Lake and the Della and spent the week-end visiting the party.

50 Piny Hridge.—Fifty women play-ed at the regular bridge game Wed-nesday afternoon at the Colonial club. Mrs. Bruce Stone and Mrs. Ear.

White were hostessos.

Fivot bridge was played and prizes taken by Miss Marion Detuck, Callfornia, guest of Rockford friends and Mrs. Mary Doty. Refreshments were

Among the guests were Mrs. Char-les Quarles, Milwaukee, who is spend-ing some time at Lake Ripley and Miss Camilla Folds. Chicago, who came down from her summer home at

came down from the Caudordale lake.
Mesdames Fred Haines and Arthur Wheelock, Rockford, will be hostesses at the next game.

PERSONALS

Mrs. Charles Wright and daughter. dan, 460 Galena street, have gone to Jonnee to visit until Saturday when

Jan, 480 Galena street, have some Monroe to visit until Saturday when she will be joined by Mr. Wright. They will motor home.

Mrs. W. A. Foor and three sons, sister to Mrs. A. H. Cullen, left the city Wednesday for Fresno. Cal., where they will make their future home. They visited in this city for three months. three months.

F. L. Sage, former's with the Samson Tractor company and now with the Mason Motor Truck Co.. a division of the Durant Motors Inc.. Flint, Mich., is in the city for a fev

Filet. Mich., is in the city for a days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Echlin and two daughters. 447 North Terrace street, motored to Geneya City Wednesday to attend the heat races.

Mrs. Belle Patchen, who is spending the summer at Deluvan Lake Lawn hotel, was in the city Wednesday, the guest of her mother. Mrs. Alex MacGregor, 31 North Wisconsin street.

street. Hazel Newman, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Guy Newman, Blackbridge road, who underwort an operation on her, throat. Wednesday, is getting along nicely. evenue is confined to her home

son avenue, is confined to her home Miss Alice Youngclause, 115 Jeffer-with an attack of infammatory rhoumatism. '
Miss Della Mauer, Chicago, has re-

Miss Demrow Euguged — Mrs.
Fred Myhr, 876 Gien street, entertained a party of young women.
Monday night in honor of Miss Elia Demrow whose engagement to Hubbert Myhr has recently been announced and for Mrs. W. W. Schettier, Springfield, O.
Five hundred was played and prizes taken by Mrs. John R. Falter, and Miss Majorie Croft. Miss Demrow was presented with a gift for her hope chest and Mrs. Schettler also received a gift.
A supper was served. The home was decorated with golden rod, and gladioli.

Beloit Party Here — Mrs. Lee Bort and Mrs. L. Miller, Beloit will entertain at luncheons at the Colonlaid club, Friday. Mrs. Bort will entertain seven women and Mrs. Miller six. Beloit Party Here — Mrs. Lee Bort and Mrs. L. Miller. Beloit will entertain at luncheons at the Colonlat club, Friday. Mrs. Bort will entertain seven women and, Mrs. Miller and Mrs. Fisher are on their way to the Dells and other points in the north.

chaelis, Chicago, are guests of Mrs. M. H. Michaelis, 718 Milwaukce ave-

The Misses Marion and Ruth Mi-

Mrs. L. G. Earl and daughter.
Catherine. Chicago, are visiting at
the home of the Misses Blunk, 335
North Jackson street.
W. H. Kinsley, Manistee. Mich.,
who has been visiting at the C. V.
Kerch home, 126 Jefferson avenue,
has returned home.

Mr. and Mrs. William Blinn, Rock-ford, are guests this week of Mr. and Mrs. George Hatch, 120 Jefferson ave-

Mrs. Fred Koeblin and Mrs. Alvah Lloyd attended the funeral of Wil-lard Heddles at Edgerton Tuesday. Mr. and Mrs. Claire Capelle and family, 927 Prospect avenue, and family, 927 Prospect avenue, and family, spent Wednesday in Milwau-

Russell Smiley, Ottawa, Ill., is the guest of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F.-P. Smiley, 146 Forest Park boulevard. He will go to the northern lakes for

several days.

Miss Omalee Bridges, Herrin, Ill.,
returned home Wednesday after a
visit with Miss Ruth Soulman, 210
South Jackson street.

Miss Margaret Birmingham, 543 South Jackson street, and Miss Katherine Goldborough, 352 Western avenue, have gone to the Dells to spend.

several days.

Mr. and Mrs. C.W. Stokes. Chicago, are visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. George Turk, 1227 North Vista avenue. Mrs. Stokes and Mrs. Turk

Evening Mrs. John J. Blaine and Mrs. Rober La Follette speak, Court Hous park. Inights of Columbus meet. Club house. FRIDAY, AUG. 25,

Edgerton-V. N. Green has start

tew days.

Lawrence Hutson left Wednesday
on a motor trip to Gays Mills, to
visit relatives.

Mrs. D. I. Whitford went to Ce-

Louis Puerner.

Miss Josephine McIntyre, employed at the Edgerton Eagle office, is having a week's vacation.

Miss Sophia Stricker has resigned.

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IN TO-DAY'S NEWS

New York-Gerald Chapman and George Anderson were found suity of the their of \$2,500,000 in cash and securities from a mall wagon and sentenced to 25 years in the federal nitentiary at Atlanta.

Ithnea, N. W. -- Irene Castle suffered

ONLY SUPREME COURT MARSHAL OF HER SEX IN U.S.



Mrs. William Chesley Lewis, chief clerk of the supreme court of Oklahoma, also is marshal of the court. She holds the distinc-tion of being the only woman in the United States to hold down such a position in a supreme

Former Senator A. J. Hopkins Dead

Aurora, III.—Former United States Senator A. J. Hopkins, 76, for years a republican leader in congress, died Wednesday at his home here.

Mr. Hopkins was elected to the lower house of congress nine successive times and then was chosen senator. Ho was recognized as one of the ablest lawyers of the state and when he left the senate resumed the practic of law.

he left the senate resumed the practic of law.

He graduated at Hillsdale college, Michigan, in June, 1870, studied law and started practice at Aurora.

During Mr. Hopkins' service in congress he was a member of the ways and means committee for 14 years and helped frame every turiff law from the McKinley hill to the Dingley, law. He also was active in other leglaw. He also was active in other leg-islation work. The Panama canal is a permanent evidence of his legislative work in the senate.

ng his-life if he goes into William massacre.

Auxtin. Minn.—August Deltion

a proken collar bone when a horse Austin, Minn.—August Delties | Confessed to slaying his wife's perspringfield, III—Attorney General ents, Mr. and Mrs. John Wagner, with Brundage received letters threaten-

Evansville

returned from Lake Kegonsa for a few days. Miss Doris Copeland will leave Suturday for New Haven, Conn., Evansville.—Mr. and Mrs. Max Weymouth and son, Robert, Plain-leld, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. to do social service work.

Miss Irene Thompson is visiting friends in Beloit.

Mrs. Henry Austin, Mrs. E. M. Patterson and Miss Elizabeth Gillies attended the W. C. T. U. county convention in Edgerton Thursday.

Miss Esquip Esquip has realized field, accompanied by Mr. and Mrs. Fred Weymouth and baby, came Wednesday for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Acheson, parents of Mrs. Max Weymouth. Mrs. Burchard McCay, south of town, is visiting relatives at Rockford. Mrs. McCay's mother, Mrs. G. L. McCay, this city, is keeping house in her absence.

ROP. SATE—50. White Leghert. vention in Edgerton Thursday.
Miss Bessie Brown has resigned,
her position in the office of the Buker
company and will take up a position
in Rockford Sept. 1.
Tom Cain, Alice Colony, Ha Parkins and Merle Roberts attended a
dance Wednesday night at Lake Kegonsa.

FOR SALE—50 White Leghorn Puttets. Inquire 310 Aimerion St. NODGE Roadster for sale. Inquire R. L. Collins, Evansville. Mrs. Bilzabeth Graves, 77, fell Monday night and fractured her hip at the home of her son, Ward Graves, two miles northeast of, town. She, was brought to the home of Mrs. Walter 'Sharp Wednesday night where Mrs. Sharp is caring for her. The families of J. A. Harper and I. H. Gorrell'and Mrs. H. A. Knapp motored to Portage Sunday and spent the day with Mr. and Mrs. E. J. Roberts. Payson Harper, who has been

--- Advertisement. Mrs. Leonard Lees, who has been visiting her mother. Mrs. Barnard and sister. Mrs. Frank West, will leave Friday for her home in Minn-

The Misses Grace Caldwell and Luella Hayerdahl, Beloit, are the guests at the E. M. Cole home.

Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Elakeley left Thursday on an auto trip to Manafor a few days' visit with

spending the summer at the Roberts working foday. The textile industry and printing are developing with home few days into the house Charles Johnson recently bought from Arthur Devereaux.

FOR RENT or Sale, 5 room house, partly modern, just painted, 123 N. 2nd St., Evansville. Possession given after Sept. 8. Write Mary J. Earle, Gen. Del., Evansville. —Adv.

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Miss Charlotte Colony entertain ones, Esther Brunkell, Florence Fell and Marjorie Miller.

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David Baird and son 'visited Miss Jennie Bryan at South Madison sanitarium Wednesday.

Mrs. Ethan Allen entertained Thesday for Miss Mildred Jones.

Mrs. L. L. Bagley returned from Wilmette Tuesday, where she spent a

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week yisiting her niece, Mrs. Robert Halliwell, and family. Little Joan Halliwell returned with her for a few days' visit. Henry Bender has returned home after visiting in Baraboo, Colby and

Charles Copeland and family have

Mrs. Elizabeth Graves, 77,

erts. Payson Harper, who has been spending the summer at the Roberts

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taining the old time script and spelling have been printed. All who take part will appear in costume. The singers are as follows: Ellen Fisher. Dorothy Gramzow, Lola Van Pool. Alice Schultz. Margaret Hoort, Bertha. Claxton, Louise Hoort, Isabel Borkwartz, Williamina. Cook. Bessie Ashton, Mrs. B. T. Winstow, Ella McDaniels, Ora. Howard, Jennie Buek. Mae Bradford, Margaret Brunson, Irene Fisher, Viola Skinner, Mrs. Grover Scanlan, Leonard Thompson, Scholer, viola Skinner, Mrs. Grover Schalan, Leonard Thompson, Charles Pisher, Paul Claxton Dr. Hervin U. Roop, B. T. Winslow, Milton Whaley, Elmer Schultz, Ar-thur Schultz, Charles Collett, E. E. Van. Paol

Van Pool.
Children who will take part are Gwenith Timm, Margaret Timm, Dorothy Ycomans, Georgene Yeomans, Jean Eldridge, Margaret Bass, Faith Waggoner, Virginia Waggoner and Winnifred Winslow. Van. Pool.

ow.
Those who will furnish instru-Those who will furnish instru-mental numbers are: Jessle Vineer, Waiter Helms, Mrs. Walter Helms, Carroll Whaley, Mrs. Grover Scan-lan, Mrs. Charles Collett. Mrs. John R. Nichols is directing the entertainment.

Methodist Women Meet.—Circle No. 7. Methodist ekurén will meet at 2:30 Friday afternoon at the home of Mrs. Harry Robbins, 306

Speaks at W. R. C. Meet.—Mrs. O. D. Eates gave an address on women and the ballot at the meeting of the Woman's Relief corps, Tuesday afternoon at East Side `` * .* *

Service Star Pienics—Many from this city and towns surrounding at-tended the Service Star Legion pic-nic at Shoplere. Wednesday. nic, at Shoplere, Wednesday, Games, stunts and other activities were enjoyed. Lunch was served. Two new members were secured for the organization.

House Parties End-Rock Prairie residents entertained with house dinner and luncheon parties Friday and Saturday of lust week during the celebration of the sev-

enty-fifth anniversary.

There was a constant round of galery, people coming from all over the country to attend. Monmouth, and Chicago, Ill., Escanaba and Detroit, Mich., Wausou, Le Roy, N. Y. Education, Evensyille, White-Y., Edgerton. ... Edgerton, Evansville, White-vater, Milton, Milton Junction and Water, Milton, Milton Junction and Beloit were represented in addition to the several who attended from this city. Thomas Mc Cartney entertained

seven guests, Dr. Fetherstone and family. Monmouth: Mrs. Robert Barlass, five from Whitewater; D. J. McLay, five: Wallace Lamb, five. Golf Luncheon Given — Mrs. Walter Atwood, 202/St. Lawrence avenue, rave a golf luncheon Wed-nesday at the Country club. Sixteen women were guests. Luncheon was served at 1 p. m. at small tables, each, was decorated with garden

cach, was flowers.

At golf in the afternoon prizes were taken by Mrs. E. S. Sears and Miss Catherine Fifield, Seattle, Wash., and Mrs. William McNeil. Court of Honor Meets — Court of Honor No. 581 will hold regular meeting Friday night in Engles hall. Officers will be elected and other buosiness of importance transacted. A...dancing ..oarty -and-refreshments

for members and frie members and friends will con-Family Party Given — A family plenic was given Wednesday at the home of Mrs. Sarah Jackman, South Franklin street. Supper was served at 6 p. m. at one large table in the covers were laid for 16.

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A. social evening was spent out of doors. Each one did a stunt. The guest list included: Mr. and Mrs. H. Covers were laid for 15.

H. V. Allen, Mr. and Mrs. J. B. Dearborn, Mr. and Mrs. David Watt, Mrs. Anna Baker, Mrs. Harriet Kalvelage, Miss Racine Bostwick, George Kalkelage, R. M. Bostwick, Mr. and Mrs. Leonard Bender. Wisdonsin Rapids, are house guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Witherell. 133 Forest Fark boulevard.

At Colonial Club — Mrs. J. A. Coversial Club — Mrs. J. Coversial Club — Mrs. J. A. Cover

At Colonial Club — Mrs. J. A. Coxe, Whitewater, entertained with a function at the Colonial club, Wednesday, Her guests were ten Whitewater women. They joined the bridge game in the afternoon.

Miss Demrow Engaged — Mrs. Fred Myhr, 878 Gien street, enter-

Golf at Club — The women golf

team will play Friday at the Country club. An 18 hole match will be put on, nine holes of which will be layed at 10 a. m. with Mrs. Albert Schaller in charge.

Play Bridge Here — Mrs. William F. Woodruff and a party of six Rockford women motored to the Colonial club for luncheon Wednesday. They played bridge in the afternoon. Mrs. Arthur Hostess — Mrs. Eber Arthur, Benton avenue, was hostess Wednesday at a 1 o'clock luncheon at the Colonial club. Covers were laid for 14. Bouquets of gladiolas decorated the table. Bridge was played in the afternoon.

For Mrs. Parker.—Mrs. H. W. Frick, 229 Jackman street, entertained a few friends at luncheon Tuesday. The guest of honer was Mrs. George S. Parker who has recently returned home from an around the world trip. Bridge was played.

played.

Party at Lake—A party of local women motored to Lake Koshkonons Tuesday night for dinner at Hoard's hotel. The party consisted of the Misses Louise Nowlan. Ruth Soulman and her suest. Miss Omalee Bridges, Herrin, Ill., Mrs. Edward Allen and Mrs. B. J. McElin.

200 at La Prairie Meet — Two hundred attended the social given Wednesday night at the C. E. Culver home. Delayan road, by the L. M. B. S. of La Prairie.

A four act play "The Burgtar" was put on by six young people of Harmony. Vocal solos were given by Mrs. James Caldwell, Miss Meta Grenarp and Howard. Caldwell, days at Dixon, Ille.

"I SEE BY THE GAZETTE"

Neon—Lions' club, Grand club.
Afternoon—Board of review meets, City Hall,
1:30 o'clock—

Edgerton

er work on his new home on Jen-son street. Henry Stricker is the contractor.

James Keller and family are camping at Lake Kegonso for a

Airs. D. I. Whitford went to Cedar Rapids, Ia., to attend the wedding of her son. Lawrence, Aug. 22.
Mr. and Mrs. Ira Lutz spent Tuesday in Shannon, Ill., their former home, attending the home coming calculation.

home, attending the home coming celebration.

Misses Laura Goode and Josephine McIntyre are visiting friends in Madison and attending the fair.

Harold Ross, who has been spending the summer at the D. I. Whitford home, left for his home in Cedar Rapids, Ia., Thursday, Claude Whitford accompanied him for a 10 days' visit.

Herman Handke, visited relatives in Rockford Wednesday.

Mrs. Cary Dresser of Clinton is spending a few days at the home of Mrs. Sarah Greenwood.

Miss Jane Puerner, Jefferson, is visiting her grandmother, Mrs. Lonis Puerner.

Miss Josephine McIntyre, em-

Miss Sophia Stricker has resigned her position in the First National bank and will attend Whitewater normal the coming year.

The Ladies' club save a luncheon at the Country club Tuesday afternoon. The afternoon was spent in playing golf and bridge.

Willard Learn died at 11 a. m. Wednesday at his home: two miles north of Edgerton. The funeral will be held at the home Saturday at 2 p. m.

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Chaos in Europe, Added to Domestic Worries, Pile Up Load.

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Washington.—Today was a day blues in the national capital.
The collapse of the peace negotiations between anthracite miners and operators was totally unexpected.



pected.

New York i powerful minor-ity in the rall exput to na what had

accomplished thus far toward a settlement of the shopmen's strike.

And on top of it all came the distressing news of the assassination of Michael Collins as a climax to the reign of terror in Europe which has eliminated such conspicuous figures as Rathenau in Germany and Field Marshal Wilson in Great Britain.

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Wilson in Great Britain.

For weeks, while the turmoil of European politics has been steadily getting worse. President Harding has been absorbed in domestic troubles and it took a shocking piece of news like the murder of Michael Collins, coming as it did so, soon after the death of Wilbur Griffith, to make official Washington realize that the war in Ireland might make a serious difference in Great Britain's attitude toward continenmake a scream timeters and the Epitain's attitude toward continental problems and have the effect of further settlement of Europe's, conomic status which means so much to the establishment of American

/ Watchful Worrying

Choas in Iroland might trend to draw the attention of Britain from continental Europe and: give France more latitude in dealing with Germany alone. All sorts of conjectures are being made here as to the drift of events in Europe but, so far as the exercise of American influence is concerned, not a word is couling from the White House, while Secretary of State Hughes, leaves in a day or two on a voyage to Brazil to attend the exposition there. He will be gone for many weeks.

Domestic problems are naturally Tuesday for Mrs, Leland Whitford, who was married last Ehursday. Thoso present were the Misses Grace Helcomb, Adele Merriman, Alico Merrell, Ada Liebermann, Hazel Ludermann, Ruth Ives, Esther Niedecker, Marion Westphal, and Mrs. Harry Hoffman. Mrs. Whitford was 'Miss Ella Roberts before her marriage: Mrs. A. T. Haumerson is spending a few days in Chicago.

Miss Esther Westphal is contemplating a trip to Honolulu next month to visit a cousin residing there. Phil Wolf has retuened home after a four weeks' stay in New York:

Mrs. Wells Wilcox was in attendance at the funeral of Mrs. Woodward in Watertown on Tuesday.

Mrs. Maybells Krebs and son, 'William, are visiting at the W. J. Boschapt home in Milwaukee.

Mrs. O. B. Cornish spent Sunday and Monday in Milwaukee.

Little David Haumerison is spending a few days at the "Village Inh" in Cambridge.

Mrs. I. Prank Hart, who has been visiting Miss Carrie Smith, returned to her home in Tomah Wednesday.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Hoard and Mr. and Mrs. H. O. Caswell will be entertained at a 6:30 dinner Thursday evening at the summer home of Mrs. Col. Lorenson at Lake Ripley.

The Volunteer socioty of the Methodist church, will meet Friday afternoodnat the residence of Mrs.

for many weeks.

Domestic problems are naturally more acute, but the attitude of the president is one of watchful worfring. He had hoped the shopmen and rail executives could be brought together through the mediation of the brotherhood chiefs and has been disposed to keep hands off while the parleys proceeded. Mr. Harding has been criticized by both sides for his own efforts at mediation and the criticism for the moment has produced a policy of cautious waiting.

Expected Settlement

Expected Settlement If there was one strike which the president thought could be set-tled quickly and satisfactorily it was the anthracite controversy. Mr. Harding has felt that the miners and operators really did not want to disagree, but that the influence of the pational miners' union was responsible as it was presumably desired to have a stronger lever-age on the operators in the soft coal fields by theing up all coal pro-duction. The insistence of the anphracite owners on arbitration has halted the negotiations for the time being, and the White House is keenly disappointed.

Meanwhile a psychological factor has been thrust into the whole industrial situation which may complicate rather than clarify it. The sudden announcement of the United States steel corporation of an increase of 20 per cent in wages comes at a time when the shopmen are arguing that they have not been awarded a living wage by the United States railroad labor board's last decision.

Heid Reductions Necessary

The whole tendency heretofore in wages has been downward and the administration has kept on insisting that reductions in everything were necessary in the defathan process, while many politicians were inclined to think any increase in wages would help rally labor in the congressional campaign, they were not unmindful of the fears of business men that such progress as

business men that such progress as had been made in wage reductions might/be imperilled by the tacfics of the Steel corporation.

This strengthens the belief that the move of the Steel corporation was made without reference to any effects outside the steel /industry and that it was occasioned entirely by the desperate need of the steel companies for labor. For Judge Gary is the last man in the business of the steel companies for the steel companies for labor. ness world to want to throw a monkey wrench into the wheels of in-dustrial readjustment.

Economic Necessity
In connection with the raise in wages in the steel mills, the increase in wages of nonunion miners given by the companies in Pennsyl-

given by the companies in Pennsylvaia who supply the steel industry was regarded also as an economic necessity rather than an attempt to break up unionism through the temptations of a higher wage scale. Nevertheless this is not dismissed as an isolated occurrence, as wage increases are fully expected in induries more or less related to the coal and steel business and it is known that at Teast one of the big eastern (roilroads is contemplating eastern (railroads is contemplating the payment of wages higher than that proposed by the unions as one way of weakening national control by the unions. by the unions. '

by the unions. 'Altogether the whole horizon is full of worries and troubles for the 'administration. Europe is unsetated and America keeps hands off.

The rail and coal strikes are drifting without governmental influence being exerted and a fatigued congress is wrestling with the tariff and soldier bonus, either of which would be sufficient to consume the would be sufficient to consume the entire thought and attention of an administration in the days of nor-

s to Register in State Capitol son—The second floor of the to of the state capitol will be Vets to Register

Madison—The second floor of the rotunds of the state capital will be rotunds of the state capitol will be the registration headquarters for the 32d division men when they assemble here for the reunion next Saturday. Booths will be arranged all around the circle. The men will enter from the East corridor, make out their registration cards, receive their badges, banquet tickets and finally their billets.

Medican and Dane county men will

their billets.

Madison and Dane county men will register Friday, to avoid the rush fauturday. This also will allow the clerks to be thoroughly familiar, with the system so the 8,000 or 10-nounced a copy of the board's report would be furnished the attorney and the control of the control of

SHE "CARRIES ON" HUSBAND'S PAPER

Mrs. Lewis But Barrett.

Mrs. Lewis Butt Barrett, of Birmingham, Ala., bears the dis-tinction of being the only woman publisher of a metropolitan news-paper in the United States. She succeeded her husband. E. W.

succeeded her husband, E. W. Burrett, as publisher of the Bir-mingham Age-Herald after his

FORT ATKINSON

Fort Atkinson-Miss Florence Koc-ster entertained at a towel shows Tuesday for Mrs. Leland Whitford

who was married last Thursday

odist church will meet Friday after-noon at the residence of Mrs. George Dexheimer on South Third

street.
Halbert Hourd is visiting friends in Euraboo.
The two young men, W. A. Lamont and K. J. Bassett, who spent several days here with their aeroplane and took many Fort citizens for rides in the machine, have departed for Chi-

took many Fort citizens for rides in the machine, have departed for Chi-cago. Mr. Bassett is a brother of Mrs. C. R. Alley of this city. Mrs. John Koester and daughter. Holen, are making a visit at the home of Mrs. Koester's sister, Mrs. William Braunschweig. The latter was a for-mer resident here.

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Mr. and Mrs. Gerald Schreiner left Thursday for Chicago.

Will Be Made at

Production of a new electric cook stove will be started at the stafford Caloric company in the near future, according to a statement made Wednesday by F. M. Coyle, making of the local plant. The making of the stoves will be renewed after a discontinuance of about two years, since the old fireless cookers were being produced.

produced.
Mr. Coyle announced that for the

past months his organization had been experimenting with an electric cook stova, lately completed. At present officials are making final arrangements for the output of the different models.

ferent models.

The production of portable chairs at the factory will be continued, according to Mr. Coyle. Between 256 and 300 chairs are being made daily. It is expected this will be incremed during the next few months. About

AT EXTORTION; IS

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Inv associated Press.!

Milwankec.—His crudeness of operation at the time honored Blackhand method of extortion led to the arrest of Melvin Boehme, 17. Cedarburg youth, in the exclusive east side residential district of Milwankee. Boehme was captured after a hand to hand struggle with detectives, who risked injury from a stiletto which he carried.

Boehme had written a note that was delivered by a small boy to Dr. Lewis Tisdale. It demanded that the doctor place \$500 mear the door of his garage at 9 p. m. Tuesday night or suffer the firing of his home and garage and the ultimate murder of himself and family.

WEEKS SAYS SLAIN

OFFICER MET DEATH

Washington. — Secretary Weeks has made public the findings of the special army board, holding that Lieut. Col. Beck, army air service.

"IN LINE OF DUTY"

-LANDED IN JAIL

40 men are employed. YOUTH TOO CRUDE

Stafford Plant

Electric Stove

recent death.

Washington - President Harding will not press for immediate consideration by congress of the administration ship subsidy bill, believing would be better to postpone action it would be better to postplace action until "we can rivet the attention of congress with a full attendance" rather than "jeopardize its success" by consideration under the present

who had written the executive that U. S. WOMAN AWARDED he and his essociates were reductant to bring the bill to a vote in the BRITISH SCHOLARSHI ouse at this time. ..

sections of the bill.

He expressed the hope that these difficulties could be solved and that congress; would take favorable action on the bill before it "gets too deeply engaged in the pressing legislation which must be considered in the short session."

rather than "jeopardize its success" by consideration under the present circumstances.

The president's position was set of the forty-niners. Go west for forth in a letter Thursday to Representative Mondell, republican leader.

The romance of the west still lives. It is interesting to see the old trails to the forty-niners. Go west for your summer vacation. The travely sentative Mondell, republican leader.

BRITISH SCHOLARSHIP

Manchester -An American has house at this time.

In addition to the diminished attendance in the house, "new complications" have arisen which "make a difficult situation," the president said, adding that "we must face the fact that friends of the bill must harmonize their views" regarding the "prohibition issue which came Action.

[BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.] '

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In addition to the diminished attended the Harry Thornton program at Beverly.

Advertisement views' regarding the "prohibition issue which came up so mexpectedly" and also reach and the successful candidate is were received and the successful candidate is with an accord as to the tax exemption sections of the bill.

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by Mr. Stephen Pickles, in memory
of his son who fell in the war.
Eight applications were received
and the successful candidate is
Miss Gertrude Ann Jocabson, who
is an instructor in history in Wooster College, Ohio. She has made
a special study of recent British
history, particularly of foreign polhistory, particularly of foreign pol-

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maintenance of way man working in the roundhouse and he is working Strikers Check-Up Trains.

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A report on general conditions on the Northwestern, system was given out here Wednesday by Charles Swansecretary of the striker's organization. It came from the office of General Conditions. eral Chairman R. C. Gaeth. Condi-tions in Wisconsin are shown as fol-

such here: Wednesdare by Charten Sena.

Merch L. Generic Cerebit Carlet Conference of the Charten Conference of the Charte

Green Arrow Makes Great Change in Family Wash

The first time I learned there was water giass and other "fillers" in ordinary white and yellow laundry, bars I was yest as most surprised as though I had heard that there were false yolks in eggs. And yet, when I though it over, I knew there must be some reason why it stuck to the clothes list paste. Haven't you aften noticed that ordinary laundry soap does this very thing? Well, the fact is that it does contain paste, for that is what water glass becomes when the Li has a cleaning hower and is put into laundry bars just to make a little soap appear like a full-sized bar.

OBITUARY

Night Guard [Strengthened to 15; Force Now 50 Pct. Normal.

Normal.

Twenty additions non-union workers were brought here Wednesday night by the Chicago & Northwestern railway to, work in the Spatial theorem and operating force of the Northwestern shops here.

This makes a total of 55 men now at work for the report was given Thursday by A. L. Remmens, local agent.

This makes a total of 55 men now at work for the C. R. N. there in the places of strikers. Estimates place these at, 50 per cent of the normal operating force of the Northwestern shops here.

With the coming of the strikebreakers, who are housed in a camp of box cars, the force of deputy sheriffs guarding the place during the day.

The men were brought here in a coach attached to the 11:19 p. m. passengers rode in fear of attack from strike sympathizers, according to reports.

Refuting. Thursday, statements of railroad officials that three men in question should bega strike. He said Goozes Ryan, roundhouse foreman, and Night Foreman plot, are the only two union men in Janesvilles who remained on their jobs.

"All men under general foremen and should have gone out with us. They said one of the men shot at was a maintenance of way man. That cannot be true. There is only one maintenance of way man working in the roundhouse and he is working days."

Funcal of Mrs. Marion Woodstock were conducted at 2.30. Higher of auguste way man, and pr. A. Hy Robertson! Burial was increased by elgal one of the men shot at was a maintenance of way man working in the roundhouse and the survey can be called out.", said Mr. Swan, secretary of the strikers' organization, while denying the strikers' bad anything to do with the occurrence, declared two of the men in question should be sponged to the condition of the residence, 356 Millton average by builters Monday night, Charles Swan, secretary of the strikers' organization, while denying the strikers

Funeral of Mrs. Marion Woodstock Funeral services for Mrs. Marion Woodstock were conducted at 2:30 Wednesday afternoon at the home of her daughter. Mrs. N. E. Heid, 623 North Washington street. Elder C. B. Burr. Plano, Ill.. conducted the services and Mrs. Mar-lin Cary. Wonewoo, sand during the funeral. Pailbearers were her four sons.

the funeral.

Pallbearers were her four sons.
Almy, Fred, Henry and Archie.
Burial was in Oak Hill cemetery.
Those fre mout of town who attended were Mr. and Mrs. Bert Page, Mort, Fred and Charles Carrier, W. T. Pomeroy, all of Edgerton; William Pierson, Fulton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carrier, Milton; Mr. and Mrs. Roy Carrier, Milton; Mr. and Hoague, Mrs. Ida Sperry, and Mr. and Mrs. Ervin Lennon, all of Evansville.

air cooled engine, on which engineers have been experimenting for a number of years, will be put on the market in a new car by the Chevrolet division of General Motors

the market in a new car by the Chevrolet division of General Motors corporation within the next two months.

The motor is stated to have a number of features of improvement from the general run of air cooled motors of the past. The principal means of cooling in air cooled cars has been the placing of fine horizontal fins around the cylinders of the motor about 1-8' inch apart and extending about an inch outward copper fins will be used in the new Chevrolet motor instead of iron or steel commonly used, and which are generally made as part of the cylinder easting of the motor. The copper fins are expected to insure a nuch cooler engine, as copper has about nine times as much-heat conductivity as Iron.

The motor about 1-8' inch apart and extending about an inch outward controlled the "job" Chevrolet model in appearance and weight. The price is expected to be slightly higher than that of the "490" line of which the touring car is priced at \$325'. Production of water cooled Chevrolet cars will continue in volume with the new line. Air cooled

S52% Production of water cooled Chevrolet cars will continue in volume with the new line. Air cooled cars will probably be turned out at the rate of about 1,000 a month compared with about 30,000 water cooled cars monthly. No attempt will be made by General Motors at present to supplant the water cooled cars with the new type.

REAL ESTATE MEN:

All resl estate men of Janesville are requested to meet at the Chamber of Commerce Friday at 1:30 p. m. to attend the funeral of Mrs. J. B. to attend the functal of Airs. 5. Humphrey, 411 Caroline street.

IT'S GREAT, that double feature program at Beverly.

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WOMAN HEADS BIG WHY SWATOW



It is not new to hear of a woman husband's business.

Until September 7 at 2 p. m.

bonds of \$500 èuch, dated July 1, 1922, and payable as follows: seven, payable fully 1, 1923, and seven payable of July 1 of each succeeding year through 1942. All bonds will bear interest from date of issue at the rate of five and one-half per cent portangum, payable semi-annually on the

John Shannon and Arthur Shannon John Shannon and Arthur Shannon, Jefferson, were fined by Justice Charles Euss Tuesday for intoxication. The boys, cousins, were found on the banks of Rock Mer Sunday Intoxicated, and John Shannon was suffering from liquor poisoning and was unconscious. He was revived. ans unconscious. He was revived. Arthur Shannon was fined, \$19, and

Sea, Invites Disaster in Big Storms.

Igy Associated Paess.]

Washington.— "Swatow, all but swept off the map by a typhoon, was put there by coolies and embroidery," says a bulletin from the National Geographic Society headquarters at Washington. D. C.

"The coolies go south to the Straits Settlements, whence they send home much money and come themselves when their tolkin the tropics has won them a competence," the bulletin coatinues.

them a competence, the characteristics.

"Just as the Canton Chinese have impressed themselves on America, the Ningpo merchants made their way in most of the trade marts of China, and the Shantung coolie on the battle-fields of France, so the Swatow coolie has had his share in the development of the Straits Settlements and more than one has risen to affiliance thereby.

and more then one has risen to arfluence thereby.

Creates An Industry.

"Swatow also produces a peculiar
grass cloth or native linen, mada, not
from flax, but from a form of hemp.
Table sets of this material, embroidand in white or contrasting colors. grass cloth or native linen, index, increase from flax, but from a form of homp. Table sets of this majerial, embroidered in white or contrasting colors, with storks and dragons and other fanciful designs, are admired and prized throughout the world. This industry was started by a inissionary, as a meass of rolled during one of the many disasters from which Swalow has suffered and it has attained huge proportions. Swatow embroidery, druwn work and grass cioth today form a best seller in native, shops from Hong Kong to Shanghal.

"If in China you overhear a reference to Swatow Blues" do not conclude that the city is going in for jazz. An important Swatow product is indigo, and the city has a full share in making China the land of the blue gown.

Market for Foreign Goods.

"The influx of money from the Straights and the Phillippines is so great that Swatow can always import more than it exports and it has been goods to be found on the whole wrinkled coast of China.

"Sugar is also one of Swatow's chiof products and the British and American Consultates are situated near the main refinery on kakehich. Mong Kong, however, is winning away the sugar trade from Swatow which was once the center of sugar production. The fields inland from Swatow produce huge crops of sugar-cane and the Mandarin oranges of the region are famed throughout the East.

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ferring to Gov. J. J. Blaine.

Office of the City Clerk.
Janesville. Wisconsin.
August 23rd, 1922.
The undersigned City Clerk: of said City, until 5:00 P. M. Monday, September 11th, 1922. For the purchase' of three teams of horses. Bids will be received on any one, or all, of said city. Thomas McKune, the Street Commissioner of said City. The horses may be seen at the City Burn, which is located in back of the City Hall.
Address all bids to the City Clerk with "Bid on horses" plainly marked on the outside of the envelope. The right is reserved to reject any and all bids.

By order of the Mayor and Common Council, August 21st, 1922.

ERVIN J. SARTELL.
City Clerk

TOMATOES Bu. 38c PLUMS BASKET 15c Large can Salmon 28c \$

Fish Flakes, can14c Shrimps, can20c Oil Sardines......5c and 14c Spanish Onions, lb. 10c. . Home Dairy Fried Cakes . . 20c . Full line Fruits and Vegetables.

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Baker for Change in Primary Law

Marinetts.—The new concrete high-way between Marinette and Peshtigo has been officially opened. During the law which would require majority nominations, John F. Baker, candidate for attorney general, pointed out that, in the last primary election, only two candidates remary election, only two candidates remark to the fact of the votes by Mr. Baker showed that Gov. J. J. Blaine in the last primary received 29.87 per cent.

It is the primary procedured 29.87 per cent. Henry Johnson, 40 per cent, and Attenty General Morgan, 53-per cent.

Some way should be devised so the will of the majority could be termined in making nominations, he said.

Ashland Considerable quantities of everbearing fall strawbarries are on the local market at Ashland.

Milwaukec.—The county board approved the purchase of a new court house site by adding \$150,000 to the court tax budget in 1923 and a similar amount in 1924, as recommended by the committee on buildings, grounds and finances. The measure was passed after a warm debate.

Kenosha.-A half million dollars is

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Midwest Flour \$1.80

2 Fleishman's Fresh Comressed Yeast 5c. Table Peaches, 15c and 20c

FANCY TOMATOES, 50c BU.

Green Peppers, 20c and 30c

Hot Red Finger Peppers, 10c White Cauliflower 12 %c lb.

6 lbs. Yellow Pickling On-U-press-it Jelly 'Tumblers,

Pure Spices, Alum, Tumeric

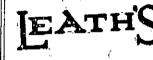
and Cider Vinegar.

demonstrated, when the school board presented to the council its budget for the year 1923, asking for an appropriation of \$551,094.

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Proposal Flayed

Milwaukee - The proposal Senator Robert M. La Foliette the congress be given power to pass legislation over a decision of the 17. Starton over a decision of the supreme court folding it unconsti-tutional, was condemned as a plan to undermine the federal government by William A. Ganfield, republican

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By JANE LEE

nower and is put into laundry bars just in make a little soap appear like a full-sized bar.

We women have The Palmolive Co. to thank for giving the home GREEN AR-ROW—a new laundry bar that has no "filint" in it and that never gives us "mindry in it and that never gives us "mindry in it and that never gives us "mindry hands." More than that, they make it with olive oil—a new idea to us, but an old one to indice experts, who always wash their new materials with olive oil soap. Haven't you wanted your clothes to be as white and soft after washing as they are when new! Well, that's exactly the results you will get from using GREEN ARROW—the same results that the makers of the fabrics themselves obtain.

You'll save many bars a month, too, because GREEN ARROW is all soap, thus all cleaning power. Naturally it goes nearly twice as far as a bar that is only a half to two-thirds soap.

I know a women's prominent macarine that toxted GREEN ARROW and reported: "One-third to one-half of what we ordinarily and our syds test gives perfectly sand, corr results."

Think of a laundry soap—for the common wash—so rich and pure it can be used on the most delicate fabrics without the least harm!

Yet that's another test the magazines experts made with GHEEN ARROW, just to prove how mild and pure it is.

making a success in business, but it is unusual for a woman to run a colossal business whose activities spread into seven cities. Mrs. Edward Wylde, a widow, heads the Elevator Supplies Company, which she took over upon the death of her husband. She urges young married vomen to learn the details of their

Sealed Bids Will be Received

Announcements notifying over 250 bond houses throughout the country of the overing of \$70,000 negotiable corporate bonds of Janesville, were mailed Wednesday afternoon by City Clerk Ervin Sartell, Scaled bids will be received until 2 n. m., Sept. 7.

The bond issue will consist of 140 bonds of \$500 cach, dated July 1, 1922.

Donors are:
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Citizens Bank of Cinton 15
Rock County National Bank 25
Bower City Bank 15
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THE GAZETTE'S PLATFORM

Bend every energy to finish the high school building so it may be used before the end of 1922. With the completion, the problem of a community center will be solved. Janeaville needs and should have smple hately tacilities to care for the public. That will be expecially true when t.c. high school is completed and the auditorium is available for the largest convontions. Finish the paring of Janeaville streets as soon as there can be the necessary readjustments in taxation so as not to place a heavy burden on the neople. Give the city a park, There is now available \$10.000 for this purpose and it about not be used for any other. Finish the city and soning plans.

soning plans, emorial Building for World war soldiers, the living and the dead—to be also an his-torical building.

WILLARD S. HEDDLES.

When Willard S. Heddles died in Madison, Rock county lost one of her splendid specimens of manhood and the whole state a citizen of no mean attainments. Most of the early life, the houses were built in some of the back yards and part of his life which we may call the foundation and a large part of the superstructure as well. man's estate the raising of tobacco had become an ited. Other negroes found shacks in alleyways. important industry and he entered the business of ! growing and marketing the crop as did many tobacco marketing.

Willard Heddles was a man of high character, an executive of great ability, untiring and just housing committee, says these sharks are operatsuch a man as is always, placed at the head of ing today. They own long rows of alley homes, those public movements requiring diplomacy and and derive large incomes from the rents. A four perseverance. When funds were to be raised about \$400. It rents on an average for \$12 a for some worthy purpose Willard Heddles was the month. In other words every three years the man to "put it over." His war record was not tenants more than pay for the houses they rent, on the field of battle but in the home work, as a member and chairman of the Council of Defense and in backing up his government in the or brick structures. job of winning the war he never was A. W. O. L. Communities always need such men. It is hard grounds of the capitol are some of the most confor a long time after they have gone from earthly grounds of the capitol are some of the most congested districts. Poor foreigners who come into scenes, to replace them or to fill the vacancy they Washington through the nearby union station

Divorced from his ring battle Dempsey won't even get allmony. ...

MICHAEL COLLINS

Griffith dead! Michael Collins dead! Assassination, ambush and murder. Guerilla warfare with bridges blown up, buildings burned, homes destroyed, fields laid waste-this is unhappy Ireland. Boland dead with a gun in his hand an another on his person. DeValera a fugitive or hiding with the irregulars. It would seem that | ington is getting its cicaning, and cooking and the hour had come for a truce and that Ireland, washing done by the alley dwellers, and getthe hour had come for a truce and that Ireland the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than if the pause before its property and its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than it is people were uting the people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than its people were uting them perhaps a dittle cheaper than it is people were uting the people wer bravely for a free Ircland. But he had more than exposing itself to the diseases that prey on the a mere fanatic's vision. He saw that Ireland people of the hidden slums. would be destroyed if the warfare went on with Britain and his voice was among the strongest there are cases of fevers, tuberculosis and syfor peace and the Free State. In that service, philis, to work all over the city. ambushed by his own brethren of the Sinn Feln. he fell with a bullet through his brain. "Forgive them," he said as he passed away and another sacrifice had been made.

Collins was a remarkable character. He possessed youth, a bravery beyond question, elements spread. of statesmanship even more developed than in Griffith, and a dash that appealed to the youth and the aged in Ireland. He was a formidable antagonist in debate, mct and worsted DeValera rest with congress. The commissioners of the in the last conflict over the acceptance of Free district are now taking an active interest in the State government by the many high attributes of leadership.

assassination indefinitely until all that is left of the island is a shell with a few old and feeble noncombatants remaining? Or shall the tragedy of Collins' death call a halt and a truce, with eventual settlement? On one hand is the continuation of civil war; on the other a Free State and nothing else. Should the irregulars win and De Valera be at the head of a provisional government, the agreement with Great Britain would be broken. The next step would be the return of the British troops and another series of those outrages which burned the blushing cheek of the world. It would seem that the hour had arrived world. It would seem that the hour had arrived on the fixed dates, would begin to look about when Mr. DeValera could show the world that and the whole emigration would be accomplished he was a genuine here and not a more ambition without serious confusion. serving person, by calling off the irregular armay, sounding the note of peace and permitting the Free State to carry on as it has been planned by the Dail and by Griffith and Collins.

brought for non-support

What is the matter with the Chicago and Northwestern railroad officials that they are so than right now during the political campaign. fearful of newspaper reporters? They have barred the Gazette from the South Janesville dead line and secrecy is the big feature. Is the road fearful of the truth? From the time the striking the streets of Philadelphia. Evidently this is for shopmen have been out the Gazette has been the street car horses, or what? given the news freely and frankly by the strikers' publicity committee. The business of the Gazette is to print the news-to tell the story as it is and dictator, apparently, as he will now sell the Czar's to deal with facts as they appear. Is the North- regalia. western arraid of such a policy?

"Hard Facts from Rock County" would be a good title for a book at the state fair.

Washington's Slums Alley

By FREDERIC J. HASKIN Washington - Goat alley, Pig alley, and Casey's court are not inventions of moving picproducers. They are the addresses of a number of people in the national capital. Congress is being urged to sweep such places from the map of Washington and leave them entirely o tenement fiction.

Washington is generally known as a city without slums. Certainly no tourist to the capital ever saw any conditions such as New York's east side openly displays. Washington has no slum district, it is true. But through the city, like hidden sores, run cortuous alleyways, with rows of shacks crowded with humanity, mostly col

An investigator who spent six months living in one of the alleys gave the following as a typical instance of bad conditions: A four room alley home sheltered 15 persons. The mother of the home had had 16 children. Her five grown daughters all had dilegitimate children. One son was in the insane asylum. One of the daughters was dying of tuberculosis. Another was in jail

for cutting a man and a woman. According to the story, when this last daughter was a little girl. "she begged from door to door saying that her dead mother lay awaiting burial in their desolate home, or that the family lived in the country where all their possessions had

just been destroyed by fire."

The alley situation in Washington is unusual. There are 224 inhabited alleys, the homes of 16,500 people. In another American city this condition would have been made a political issue long ago. The necessary funds would have been raised and the alley homes torn down.

But Washington must wait on congress, and congress is constantly busy with national affairs and always anxious to economize. It takes money and careful planning to revise a city and to move 16,500 of the poorest people in it without panic or great disorder.

The system started in a queer way. Washington was laid out in deep lots, with plenty of back yard space. Lanes between lots became alleyways veining the center of a square. Out-

servants sometimes were quartered there. When the Civil war ended large numbers of soldiers were in Washington and wooden barracks was laid here in Rock county and Edgerton is were built for them in some of this back yard keenly aware of a personal loss in his death. He space. The soldiers left, but thirty or forty was born in the town of Porter at a time when thousand negroes came swarming into the government headquarters and the barracks were tobacco growing was not largely developed. Later engerly taken over for homes. A few of these about the time Willard Heddles was arriving at Civil war barracks are still standing and inhab-

Domestic servants were in demand in Washington and houses were built for them on the back lols. In time these lots often became enother men from Porter and Fulton-men who are tirely separated from the property facing the still living or whose names are closely allied with street. Rows of alley houses were bought up by land sharks because they brought in good prof-

William Deane Ham, member of the citizens and some of them lived in their shacks for '50

Most of the houses are tumble down wooden

Not all the alley dwellers of Washington are settle down in these lodgings.

Vice and crime, are bred in these internal streets, welfare workers say. Often the entrance to an alley is by a narrow courtway. Beyond this cul de sac the alley broadens and winds and branches. There are alleys within alleys. Police cannot pairol these "streets" closely because the force is not large enough to permit men's being detailed to alleys only.

As for disease, investigators have renorted whole rows of alley houses known as lung blocks. where tuberculosis is found in four houses out of every five. Other have periodical typhoid.

There is the back kick to the situation.

Washing for "the best homes" is done in the alley shacks. People go out of houses where

Some of the shacks rub elbows with the back vards of fine residences. The alleys are just far enough away sufficiently shut off by board tences to be disregarded by the people who live facing the streets. But the alley dwellings are at the same time just close enough for diseases to

So far, however, the dangers and the wrongs of the alley system have been tolerated. city does the best it can with the laws and ordinances on the books. But any radical steps

Several years ago congress passed a law to lose the alleys houses on a fixed date. What is to happen? Are the irregulars and the time drew near an extension was obtained. the Free State troops to go on with murder and It was argued that the city could not absorb so

many people moving at the same time.

Now the alleys are to close in November, and again it is being urged that the date be put off-two years. Mr. Ham opposes this on psychologleat grounds. He says the tenants would slay until the two years were up, as they have done this time and then there would be panic at the ast minute.

He urges, instead, that the alleys be closed in three installments, a year apart. The tenants yould know all about the moving days and which alleys were to close first. It would be possible for the district to absorb 5.000 people at one time in small houses, chiefly in outlying sections. The other alloy tenants, seeing the first set move and realizing that their turn would surely come

Mr. Ham has laid this plan before congress. He says the alleys should be turned into playgrounds, minor streets, city parks, garages, and parking spaces.

od of getting better juries. There are always Several suits by candidates may have to be two opinions about a jury, one that it is good and the other equally certain that it is bad.

There could be no better time for heatless days

Some one has protested against the careless manner in which the loose hay is hauled through

Lenine has given up the idea of being a full

That man, or worm, who wanted to sell his parents' tombstone to defend himself against a grand larceny charge perhaps had never read of Douglas Jerrold's paragraph, "He would what his Out in Kansas they are demanding some meth-likulfe on his father's tombstone to kill his mother"

JUST FOLKS

Last night the baby cried. And I, Roused from a sound and soothing sleep,
Wondered to hear that little, cry.
For ten long years in slumber deep
I've lived my nights, so it seemed
That what I'd heard I'd only dreamed.

For ten long years a banging gate The milkman's whiste, or the horn Of motors driven at rapid rate, Have wakened me at early dawn; But late last night awake was L. Thinking I'd heard a baby cry.

I leaned upon my elbow there And wondered did I dream or not? But once again upon the air The call came from her tiny cou To hear the crying of our child.

Lonely and still the house has seemed For ten long years, but once again We have the joy of which we'd dreamed— The joy which many seek in vain! Oh, happy, happy home, thought I, That wakes to hear a baby cry. (Copyright, 1922, by Edgar A. Guest)

ON THE SPUR OF THE MOMENT FOY K. HOULTON

A SLICE O' WRITING

I sent a story to an editor.
He returned it. "All wrong."
I sent it to another.
"Very fine, but wrong style."
I sent it to another.

"Good, but not good enough."

I sent it to another.
"Excellent, but an old subject." I sent it to another. Style bad, subject hackneyed."
I waited two months, then
I changed the title and

I changed the title and I sent it to the first editor. "Very fine," he said, And accepted it, and so It never pays in this business To get mad and quit. Editors reverse themselves. They, too, have off duys when They don't know good stuff When they see it.

We know a man who is going to make a lot. of money. He is going to bootleg coal this com-

ing winter. Ambassador Geddes says the English do not understand America. But, even with this lack of understanding, most of them are willing to tell

us how to solve our problems. MARCELETTE

He sat at the window and watched the moon It was late and the city before him was slumber-ing. Cloud after cloud filtted by. The moon shone brightly and did not seem to mind the -beautiful as they were.

He could not sleep. He had troubles and his thoughts were blue—even as the sky. He was getting more and more morose.

Then there came to him a thought. This moon at which he was gazing had been there for generations. The very same moon had been moon at which he very same moon had been gazed at by Caesar, Napoleon, Shakespeare and many others. His sense of humor came back to him and he smiled to himself.

Infinitesimal that he was, he still could laugh

and when you can laugh, you belong to the scheme of the whole and it is worth while.—Marcel Steinbrugge.

Joseph, Urban says stage art in America has gone ahead of that in Europe, and Joe ought to know for he is the one who has put it ahead.

Mr. Bryan has had his hair cut short. He lidn't like it when they began to call him the Ilda't like it whom "Chauthuqua flapper."

WHY WIVES LEAVE HOME

Have I got to look for that collar button every norning? I left it right here last night. What's the idea of burning the bacon to inders? When I want charcoal tablets I'll so to the drug store.
Say, didn't I telephone you from the office to

he sure and have dinner on time tonight? Yes, I know this ain't a restaurant, and I know too, that I left a perfectly good boarding house when married you.

Take your time, don't hurry! It's only eight-thirty and the show don't begin till eight-fifteen. We can make it in fifty minutes, and the tickets



the work with a clear vision.

LOOKING BACKWARD

FORTY YEARS AGO August 24, 1882 — Hon. W. F. Cody—"Buffalo Bill"—and his company of Indians arrived in the city today from Rockford. They are to perform at the Myers soon.—Whiteley's Hidden Hand company gave a creditable performance at the Myers theater last night.—Mr.s David Watt will join her husband in Kankakee today. Mr. Watt is now treasurer of the Forepaugh show.

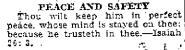
THIRTY YEARS AGO

August 24, 1892 — Untold good was done to the crops by the rain which tell last night after a long drought.—Fifty miles of wire and a large number of posts arrived here today. The Wisconsin Telephone company will rebuild the city's fire alarm system at once, after which they will rebuild their own telephone lines here.

TWENTY YEARS AGO August 24, 1902 - Sunday.

August 24. 1912 — Local carpenter's union is planning a big celebration for Labor day, Sept. 2. Beloit and Rockford will join with this city in making it a gala affair.—Dr. David Beaton, local pastor, is taking a vacation in Canada.—Young people of the Fourth ward are now planning to have a carnival, following the example set by the Third. set by the Third.

TEN YEARS AGO



Personal Health Service By WILLIAM BRADY, M. D.

Noted Physician and Author.

tion, 50, I per cent. "Evidence of infection" means that when examined by the physician or throat specialist the tonsils were found to be discased; they harbored

depots or foct of disease germs.

Another table given in Dr. Kaiser's report shows the complaints previous to operation in the 5,000 children with diseased tonsils: 1. Mouth breather, 3,587. 72 per

respiratory infections, including such respiratory intections, included diseases as diphtheria, scarlet faver, measles, pneumonia, ineningitis and infantile paralysis, than is a child with normal tonsils who has had dis-

with normal tonsils who has had diseased tonsils removed.

The 'growing pains' means that a
child with diseased tonsils is much
more susceptible to joint disease, for
instance acute infectious arthritis
(variously called acute articular
rheumatism, rheumatic fever, inflammatory rheumatism and multiple
arthritis) and to the complication of
endocarditis or valvular heart disease endocarditis or valvular heart disease endocarditis or valvular heart disease which so frequently occurs, than is a child with healthy tonsils or a child whose diseased tensils have been removed. "Growing pains" generally signify absorption of septic or poisonous, matter from a soptic focus, or depot of infection (nest of disease germs) in the tonsils. Remember that a child's tonsils may harbor such a sentic focus or several foci yet apa septic focus or several foci yet appear healthy to the ordinary observer. A child's tonsils may be the source of serious systemic disease yet not be

SIGNS OF DISE ASED TONSILS. In a remarkable study of five thou- | enlarged. A child's tonsils may ap-

2. Children who had enlarged tonsils without clinical evidence of infection, 175, 3.5 per cent.
3. Children whose tonsils appeared
normal yet presented to the physician
evidence of infection, 1,142, 22.5 per
cent.
4. Children with ionsils of normal appearance and no evidence of infection, 50, 1 per cent.

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QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

Dad Turns Old Woman.

These hot days I let our 18 months old buby play in the shady yard and in the house with nothing but his loin cloth on. Friend husband insists that this practice is unhealthful as well as immodest. What do you say about it?

(Mrs. S. P.)

Answer—I congratulate the baby on this choice of mothers, but I—well-

confee and alcoholic beverages late at night.

Put on the Nose Bus.

I am about to start on a vacation trip. I have been depending on wheat bran, which I cat with my cereal curry morning, to prevent constipution. I tear I will be unable to obtain bran regularly while traveling. What can you suggest? (M. L. B.)

Answer—Toss a bag of bran in the wagon behind the seat. Or carry along a can of whole flaxseeds and take a rounded teaspoonful raw, with cereal, or washed down with water or other beverage, each morning. Bran is obtainable everywhere.

Burning Sugar and Vinegar.

Does burning sugar and vinegar in a room in the morning tend to purify the air? (M. S.) It creates an odor, perhaps substituting a comparatively harmless coor for some disagreeable and perhaps equally harmless one.

Or. Brady will answer all sign-

of letters pertaining to health. Only inquiries of general interest are answered in this column, but all letters will be answered by mail if written in lank and a stamped, self-addressed envelope is enclosed. Address Dr. Wm. Brady, Gazette.

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Q. Appropos of railroad employes, have the salaries of the officials been reduced since 1919? H. W. J.

A. The railroad labor board, under the transportation act, does not have

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Who's Who Today

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JAMES F. PERSHING JR.

The rocent resignation of James Pershing Jr., nephew of Gen. Pershing, as assistant prohibition director of New York attracted nation-wide attention. Like his illustrious uncle Pershing Jr. is not given to loquaciousness.

In Wo long did the Reign of Terport In France lust? A. D. E.

A. That period of the French revolution, known as the Reign of Terport is generally considered to have extended from Jan. 31, 1793, the date of the execution of Louis XVI/ to July 28, 1794, when Robesplerre and other sangularly leaders were guillotined.

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Dust, Dirt, Dampness And Disease Go Hand in Hand

You must protect the food for your family from these menaces. The care of food in the home has become an exact science.

The United States government has had experts prepare a bookiet giving the public the result of their investigations into this subject. It covers the protection of food, how to become a good judge of meats, deals with fish, poultry, game, vegetables, fruit, preserved foods, and many other subjects. You can secure a free copy of this booklet from our Washington information Eureau. Fill out and mail the coupon below, enclosing two cents in stamps for return postage. Be sure your name and address is printed, or written plainly.

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I enclose herewith two cents in stamps for return postage on a free copy of "Care of Food in the

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tonsils were not mouth breathers.

HOROSCOPE

THURSDAY, AUGUST 24, 1922

Mark and Saturn are in evil place today, according to astrology.

No matter how strike conditions may be adjusted the sign for lasting peace in industry is exceedingly sinister.

Trouble in labor centers is again indicated so strongly that it cannot be ignored.

There is an especially threatening

that is to rise and it will swallow one of the old political organizations. They foresee a great organization in which women achieve, reforms.

During the winter romance will be

among persons who wield authority.
Miny distinguished visitors are to
'cross the seas early in the autumn.
Persons whose birthdate it is should
pass a quit year in which they plan
rather than execute ambitious busi-

ness enterprises.
Children born on this day may be high-strung, artistic and sensitive.
They should be carefully trained and disciplined for they will not be able

another of a specified group. Each removes his old letter and person removes adds a fresh one.



is workin' a hardship on ever buddy 'copt probably th' cook o' th' May-flower. Ther'll be a benefit for th' "Prosperity Club" at Melodeon Hall,

TAKE UP FOREIGN LOANS (BY ASSOCIATED PRESS.)

yen remains in foreign hands, Japnnese having purchased them dur-Tokio.-Of the two 41/2 per cent ing the war, in large quantities. iterling leans, raised by Japan in Similairly, of the 77,400,000 france London, totalling 785,780,000 yen loan due in 1923 only Y6,000,000 and due in 1925, only 224,000,000 is held abroad.

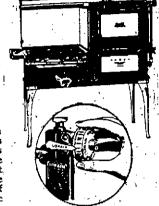


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Where Was the Will?

Miss L. B., who recently died in California, was expected to leave a considerable amount of her money for the education of the two S. girls of Beloit, whose grandparents had given Miss L. B. a home when she was an orphan child. But her death happened in California, when she was visiting her only relative a well-to-do niece, and somehow or other, her will was never found. What happened to it? Did the niece find it among her effects, and yield to the temptation to destroy it, knowing that its destruc-tion would leave all the property to her, as the only relative?

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our Art Goods Section. SOUTH ROOM

and the second s

In a remarkable study of five thousand children before and a year after removal of their tonsils, which I shall refer to in greater detail in a subsequent talk, Dr. Albert D. Kuiser of Rochester, N.-Y. groups the children of thus:

1. Children who had definitely enlarged tonsils with clinical evidence of infection, 3,633, 73 per cent.

2. Children who had enlarged tonsils without clinical evidence of infection 3,633, 73 per cent.

3. Children who had enlarged tonsils without clinical evidence of insight behind the soft palate on the

But remember that 1,413 of these children who suffered from diseased

QUESTIONS AND ANSWERS.

cent.

2. Frequent sore throat, 2.870, 57
per cent.

3. Frequent colds. 2.309,45 per cent.

4. Enlarged lymph nodes in neck.

5. Ear trouble, 1.131, 22 per cent.

6. Frequent attacks of fever, 428, 9 per cent.

7. Joint pains ("growing pains"), 200, 4 per cent.

The "frequent sore throat" and "frequent colds" mean that a child with diseased tonsils, is much more susceptible to any and all of the respiratory infections, including such and about to start on a vacation.

Q. Have King Ferdinand and Queen Murie of Roumania ever been crowned? H. K. N.

A. Preparations are being made for this ceremony. They were on the ever of coronation when the world war involved the kingdom.

Q. Apropos of the crowned the control of the crowned that the labor leaders are to turn the attention of workers to politics and that they will gain many places in legislative bodies.

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less in the consciousness than it has been at any time since the war, it is foretold, for men and women will be occupied with bread and butter prob-

is not given to loquaciousness.
He simply announced that
"the job was distasteful" to
him.
Pershing Jr. was asked to
accept the post last February.
He succeeded Herbert, G.
Catron, former treasurer of
the National Republican club
who later was indicted for
alleged liquor frauds.
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A. Day. William H. Anderson, New York state superintendent of the league, in
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The Cross-Cut

A Serial Story of the Colorado Mines By Courtney Ryley Cooper.

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Thornton Fairchild's

At Thornton Fairchild's death his ion Robert learns there has been a tark period in his father's life which for almost 30 years has caused him uffering! The secret is hinted at in tocument left by the cider Fairhild, which also informs Robert he so now owner of a mining claim in belorade, and advising him to see Henry Esamish, a lawyer.

Beamish tells Robert his claim is a giver mitte and warms him against a great almost. Robert he so word his father's enemy. Robert goes to the mining town and finds an old friend of his father's in Mother Howard, teeper of a boarding hopse where his latter had stayed. He also rescued a girl from a predicament and turned tway pursuers by giving them the wrong direction. Harry, an old Corpishman partner of his father's, turns ip and they visit the mine, onlyte ind it filled with water. Fairchild used on the Deaver road was the laughter of Squint. Rodaine. Harry and Robert are warned to go home.

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Fairebild went back into the tuniael, spun the flywheels of the gasoline ragines and started them revolving tagin, that the last of the water night be drained from the shaft before the pumps must be acturned to their owners.

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Soveral hours passed, then Harry returned, minus his gorgeous clothing and his diamond ring, dressed in mining costume now, with high leather boots into which his trousers were tucked, and carrying a carbine lantern. Dolefully he looked at the varant finger where once a diamond had rearried. Then he chuckled. sparkled. Then he chuckled.

"Sam took it back," he announced. "Sam took it back," he announced.
"And I took part of the money and
paid it out for rent on these pumps.
We can keep 'em as long as we want
'em. It's only costing about a fourth
of what i t might of. Drowning's
worth something," he laughou again.
Fairchild joined him, then sobered.
"It brought Rodaine out of the "It brought Rodaine out of the bushes," he said. "Squint threatened us after they'd hauled you down town

on the rail. on the rail."

Harry winked jovially.
"Ain't it just what I expected? It's better that were than to 'ave 'im snoopin' around."

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They chuckled together then: it was anybody get a 'old on a person? Something to know that they had not something to know that they had not only forced Squint Redaine to show his enmity openly, but it was somed thing more to make him the instrutionent of helping them with their work. Harry looked down the hole, work. Harry looked down the hole, intently at nothing, then turned to the rusty holst.

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"What makes your face so red."

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"Sel'child asked the question as the be-mustached visage of Harry came.

Are You Fat?

"You mean."

"She'll be Mrs. Maurice Rodaine. She loves 'er father. If 'e don't die pretty soon, you'll see a wedding."

"She'll be Mrs. Maurice Rodaine. She loves 'er father enough' to do it— after 'er will's broken."

Again Robert Fairchild filed an oil after 'er will's broken."

Again Robert Fairchild filed an oil again he tinkered about the pumps. Then he straightened.

"How are we going to work this the price the world over, procure a case of those tablots. If preferable you can secure them directly by sending price to the Marmola Co. 4612 (Woodward Ave. Detroit, Mich. They reduce steadily and easily without thresome exercise or stavation diet and leave no unpleasant effect.

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"I don't mean that way. We were three thought in mind—"

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"Tity-fifty? You're making me a bloated capitalist!"

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With this idea in mind he consulted the consulted in the property made experiments and

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With this idea in mind he consulted physicians, made experiments and finally compounded a prescription that quieldy and completed bankshed every sign and symptom of rhoumatism from his system.

He freely gave his discovery, which he called Allenthu, to others who took it, with what might be called marvelous success. After years of urging he decided to let sufferers everywhere know about his discovery through the newspapers. He has therefore instructed People's Drig Co. and druggists everywhere to dispense Allenthu with the understanding that if the first pint bottle dees not show the way to complete recovery he will gladly return your money without comment.

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I nearer to the carbide. Harry looked up.

YMother/Oward almost slapped it off!" came his ruclul an.wer. "For not 'telling 'er what' I was going to do, and letting her think I got drowned: But'ow was I to know."

times after that. She said that her father had told her about ane-it seems he used to be a friend of my

seems he used to be a friend of the own father."

Harry nodded.
"So 'e was. And a good friend. But that was before things 'appened—like they've 'appened in the last 10 years. Not that I know about it of mylowin knowledge. But Mother 'Oward—she knows a lot."
"But what caused the change?

"But what caused the change: What -?"
Harry's intent gaze stopped him.
"Ow many times 'ave you seen
Judge Richmond?"

"I haven't ever seen him."
"You won't-if Mother "I haven't ever seen him."
"You won't—if Mother 'Oward knows anything. 'E ain't able to get out. 'E's sick—apoplexy—a stroke. Rodain's taken advantage of it."
"How?"
"'Ow does anybody take advantage of samebody's that sick." 'Ow does

bloated capitalist!"
"I hope I will. Or rather, I hope that you'll make such a thing possible for both of us. But I was talking about something clue; are, we going to work hard and fight it cut day and bloated capitalist!"

night for a while until we can got things clear, or are we just going at it by easy terms?"
"Suppose," answered Harry after a

communication with his magic mustache, "that we go dye and night 'til we get the water out? It won't be long. Then we'll 'ave to work together. You'll need my vast store of learning and enlightenment!" he grinned.

"Good. But the pumping will last through tomorrow night. Can you take the night track?"

"Sure. But why?"
"I wantito go to that dance!"
Harry whistled. Harry's lips spread

"And she's got brown eyes!" he hortled to himself. "And she's got

but he grinned in schoolboy fashion as he said it. Harry poured half a can of oil upon the bearings of the chiv wheel with almost loving tenderness. "She's got a wye about 'eri" he echoed." Fairchild suddenly frowned.
"Just what do you mean? That she's in love with Rodaine and just—"

(To Be Continued)

Dinner Stories

A prosperous barrister was ounting his career at a dinner party "When I took my first brief," said he, "I was very nervous and excited, especially asymy client was a bad egg. He was a man of good family,



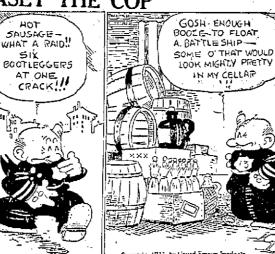
whose name would have been fatally tarnished had the rascal been

'He was a friend of the host, who presented the K. C. to him."

"I do not need to be introduced to this, gentleman," observed the millionaire, 'patronizingly. "I met him long, ago! in fact, I gave him a start life. In fact, I was his first cli-

ent."
The noisy hilarity which greeted the announcement was never ex-

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AHEM! THROW IT AWAY ER-RR-WHAT ANNOO UDY BRA ME EYE! DO WITH THE STUFF CHIEF-THROW IT AWAY??





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By Wheelan

COMING NEXT WEEK

tale" feature that cortain qualities and tendencies are revealed by the movement of the lips.

A mouth that is contracted, with the corners drawn inward, often denets that the person is conservative Elueberry Pancakes.

chorded to himself. "And she's got brown alr, and she's a wye about 'er. Oh! She's got a wye about 'er. And I'll bet she's going with Maurice Rodaine! Oh! She's got a wye about 'er."

Oh, shut up!" growled Fairchild, but he grinned in schoolby fashion to grinned in schoolby fashion

to working so many, months without a vacation Bliss B. N. M.—The best scaps for shampooing are castile or tar. It

plained to the late comer.-London Telegraph.

she's in love with Rodaine and just—"

"Ow should I lenow? But she's got a wye about for!"

"Well." the firm chin of the other man grew firmer. "It won't be hard to find out!"

- And the next night he started upon his investigations. Nor did he stop to consider that social events had been few and far between for him that his dancing had progressed little farther than the simple ability to move his feet in unison to music. Years of office and home, home and office, had not allowed Robert Fairchild the natural advantages of the usual young man. But he put that aside naw, he was going to that dance, and he was going to that dance, and he was going to that dance, and he was going to that aside naw, he was going to that dance, and he was going to stay there as long as the brown eyes, brown hair and laughing lips of Anita Richmond were apparent to him. What's more, he carried out his resolution.

"The particular plays that he made a special visit to England to see Mr. Shaw for the purpose of getting the movie the movie that he desired were "Anthony and Cleopatra" and "Pfermallon and Galatea." Somehow or other he could not seem to persuade Mr. Shaw to give him the rights. He tried to cajole Mr. Shaw into doing this by explaining what great progress, he became and how the harsh gyrations of the human volce ruined much of the Agt.

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care for society but are very loyal to
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Full, moist lips, slightly protruding
and or a deep healthy color are a sign of the color and the c

you home, what should you say?
Also after reaching home, what should you say? Should I say I enjoyed being with him and ask him to come again?
Please, tell me what I should say when a boy has machine trouble?
BOBBY,
Tau should have told the boys that some one took you to the party/and so you will go home with the same one. But you should have thanked them for asking you.
If you go to a parry with your sister or brother, you should return the same way. In case you have gone with your sister, the boy might want to take both of you home. You should merely thank the boy for taking you home and ask him to come to see you some time.

You so how has machine trouble.

By Eisie Robinson

This is the day of the Snooper and Snifter. Time was when Tattle Tales and Crabs had scant recognition from the Reglar Gain. They were given the gate at sight and departed unwept and unsung. We had a dim remembrace of the fact that this country brace of the fact that the country brace of the fact that the country brace of the fact that this country brace of the fact that the country brace of the fact that this country brace of the fact that this country brace of the fact that the country brace of the fact that the country brace of the fact that the country brace of the fact that this country brace of the fact that the capture of the gate at sight and departed unwept the gate at sight and departed unwept the gate at sight and departed unwept see you some time.

When a boy has machine trouble it is best to say little. Sympathetic Rightcous Slopans became the fash-

you do not want her for your wife upon the world, I doubt if there were

Heart and Home Problems

BY ELIZABETH THOMPSON.
Letters May Be Addressed to Mrs. Thompson, in Care of the Gazette.

Dear Rirs. Thompson: We are two girls 14 and 15 years old. We live on a ranch and are very lonesome. We have a girl friend living in your city who has given us the names and addresses, of several boys. We want to know if it is proper for us to write to these boys and carry on a friendly correspondence?

TWO RANCH GIRLS.

I am sorry to disappoint you, but it would not be correct for you to write to the boys. For a few years content yourself with reading and correspondence with your gifl friend. When you are older you can leave the ranch and get work where there is more opportunity to meet people.

write to the boys. For a few years content yourself with reading and correspondence with your gift friend. How long should a boy friend stay the ranch and get work where there is more opportunity to meet people.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a girl lever you should and am considered good lecking. I have gone to several lawn parties this summer with a certain boy, and there have been several other boys who asked to take me home. What should I tell these boys, or what should I have told them?

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If you go to a party with your sister or brother and a boy asks to take you home, what should you say?

Also after reaching home, what

By Eisle Robinson

when a boy has machine trouble it is best to say little. Sympathetic silence is more pleasing than chatter.

Dear Mrs. Thompson: I am a young man of 19. I have being with a girl 18 for two years and we are engaged. Lately she has been running around with other fellows although I think she layes me. I am afraid that if I don't marry her soon I will lose her, but at present I am out of a job. What would you advise me to do?

I woull advise you to wait until you are in a position to support a wife before you think of marriage. Let the girl run around with other young men if she wants to. Surely you do not, want her for your wife upon the world, I doubt if there were

initiance with the Russian Red In-ternational, or the russian com-munists or bolsheviki. A motion calling for affiliation with the Rus-sian element was defeated at a re-cent meeting of the federation by 883 vote to 118. "If we want to save British trade unionism," said Frank Hedges, general sceretary of

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BEAUTY CHATS & Edna Towards and dealing on the many such as

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the federation, "we must wash out hands of the Red Internationale." New York-L. W. Bertaud, aviator and Melen Virginia Lent were mar-ried while flying 60 miles an hour in a scaplane. B. W. Maynard, the "fly-ing parson," tied the knot!

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ern Entrance.

Chicago Review.
Chicago Wheat values took a
downward slant here Thursday in
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Ordengo—Good white Ridney, 50@50 lbs. 11@12c: 70@80 lbs. fair to choice meaty, 13@14c: 90@110 lbs., fair to prime white kidney, 15@18c; fancy, thick, white meated, 100@120 lbs., 17c; overweight, coarse, thin stock, 130@ 175 lbs. 5@8c.

prime white meated, 1976 thick, white meated, 1976 towerweight, coarse, thin stock, 1976 towerweight, character, and somewhat unsettled Wodnesday. There was no volume of business reported and the few buyers were taking small lots. Dealers generally were shading their pices in cases where a margin of profit would be realized. The few sales reported were within the current prices.

Mingapolis Flour.

Minneapolis,—Flour: Unchanged;

Minneapolis, — Flour: shipments 60,867 barrels. Bran: \$14.00@15.00.

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Barley: 50@566.	American Filds & Deather pid
Clover seed: \$12.00@16.00.	American Locomotive
Pork: Nominal.	American Smelting & Ref's
Eins: \$9.50@10.75.	American Sugar
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Lard: \$10.57. Ribs: \$0.50@10.75. Ribmengolis Minneapolis. Wheat: Recoipts 284 cars, compared with 415 cars a year ago. Cash: No. 1 northern \$1.05%@ 1.12%: Sopt. \$1.03%; Doc. \$1.03; May \$1.07%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 57% @57%c.	American T. & C.
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\$1.07%. Corn: No. 3 yellow 574 @574c. Oats: No. 3 white 28% @39%c. Barloy: 39@50c. Rye: No. 2, 644 @64%c. Flax: \$2.17@2.18. Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee Milwaukee 1.13@1.24: No. 2 northern \$1.15@1.21. Corn: No. 2 yellow 644 @64%c. No. 2 white 63%c; No. 2 mixed 63%@6345c.	American Woolen Anaconda Copper Atchison Att., Gulf & W. Indies Baldwin Locomotive Baltimore & Ohlo Bethlehem Steel "B" Canadian Pacific Central Leather Chandier Motors Chesapoake & Ohlo Chicago, Mil. and St. Paul Chicago, R. I. & Pac. Chino Copper Corn Products Corn Products I Crucible Steel Erio Famous Piayers-Lasky General Asphalt General Electric General Motors Goodrich Co. Great Northern pid. Illinois Contral Inspiration Copper International Harvester Int. Met. Marine pid. International Paper Invincible Oil Kelly-Springfield Tire
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News for Farmers

Wisconsin People Eat 58 Dishes of

Ice Cream a Year

Did you get 58 dishes of ice cream last year?

That was your share of the ice aream made in Wisconsin.
Dairy manufacturers at the College of Agriculture report that enough ice cream was made in Wisconsin in 1921 to give, two and one fourth gallons to every man, iwoman and child living in the Eadger state. This would mean about 58 dishes aplece. A total of 5,359,556 gallons were manufactured in Wisconsin alone and 216,559,212 gallons were firozen in the entire nation during the same period.

Lee cream manufacture is on the increase, declare authorities. Reports complied by the Dairy and Pood Commission biennially show that the ice cream output of the Eadger state has practically doubled every two years during the last ten years.

"Ice cream is regarded more as a food now than it used to be," says J.

"Le sammis of the dairy department of the University of Wisconsin."

Time was when the frozen cream product was eaten largely as a delicacy. Although this idea, still persists to a certain degree, its value as a food its rapidly gaining recognition. Ice cream is a regular prespiration. Ice cream is a regular prespiration at the Junior Livescok, Exposition is open to any Wisconsin boy or girl between the ages of 15 and 18 years inclusive, and all additions.

Wheat Production

Wheat Production in Wisconsin is consing back."

R. A. Moore, agronomist at the College of Agriculture, says so.

year of 1918. This is regarded by cattlemen as most favorable.

"The up-swinging cattle markets at the stockyards are also cause for confidence among breeders and feeders." added Mr. Kinzer. "During the last three months the market for last of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association are growing the pedigree, winter wheat should be sown between September 1st and 15th at the tween September 1st and 15th at the acre according to Moore. Members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association are growing the pedigree, winter wheat should be sown between September 1st and 15th at the tween Sep last three months the market for killing cattle has shown a pronounced trend upward, reaching the extreme top of the year at \$10.85 per hundred-weight in Chleago during the last week of July. This is most auspicious when compared with the eight and nine dollar prices which prevailed during the early months of the year. "Demand for purchased has increased to the roint where it is difficult to supply enough sultable buils and breeding cows for current reand breeding cows for current requirements. Prices of purchased are just starting on their upward trend after the frecent dellation, which means that now is the time-for farmers and new breeders to enter the purchased business."

Farm Bureau Official Information Junior Livestock

Wisconsin Tobacco pool at the board meeting here this week.

Directors considered the appointment of a manager for the co-operative association, but failed to reach an agreement after a two-hour session. Business of the pool will be placed in the hands of this man when chosen.

A meeting of pool directors and hankers was held in the afternoon to

bankers was held in the afternoon to work out details of a financing plan for the organization.

To Sell Grades at the Dairy National

BRODHEAD

Brodhend Miss Letts is visiting Janesville friends.—Miss Kathryn Dixon is the guest of Miss Kathryn Stevens, Footylle.—Rev. M. E. Fraser will attend the annual conference of the M. E. chuches of the district Show in Madison

October 23-28

October 23-28 will be red letter days for future farmers.

Those are the dates of the Wisconsin Junior Live Stock Exposition at the University live stock payillon in Madison.

Largor showings than ever in the baby beef, doiry calf and sheep classes are anticipated by Reid Murray, secretary of the Wisconsin and Stock Breeder's association and stock at Marshfield during the last week of

Chiesand Worth Stewer Carbon Stewart (1982) and the stewart of the

wheats. During the past few years, spring wheat has suffered severely from the rust, giving high yields of exceedingly fine wheat.

"Winter wheat should be sown between September 1st and 15th at the rate of one and one-half bushels to the acre according to Moore. Members of the Wisconsin Agricultural Experiment Association are growing the pedigree, winter wheats in large quantities for seed."

F. B. Still Works

On Shoals Project

The potato, truck and tobaccording to Moores, should be greatly interested in the lagislative situation at Washington. D. C., relative to the Muscle Shoal fertilizers for the farmers won out. Under the terms of the Ford proposal for the continual operation of the W. C. T. U. at Edgerton.—A special school meeting called for Aug. 22 for further appropriation of bonds was voted down, only 30 votes being cast. for raising more bonds.—Mrs. Jessel Jones and Mrs. J. Barker are visiting in Milton and Moorea.—Mrs. Georgia Bioecher and Moorea.—Mrs. of two black bass, one weighing: three and three-fourths pounds and one and one-quarter pounds.—The: funeral services for Veryl, son of Mr. and Mrs. A. A. Pace, were held at their home east of town out. Under the terms of the Ford proposal for the continual operation of this plant it is specifically guaranteed that nitrogenous and other commercial fertilizers will be preduced and sold at a profit which is not to

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Champaign, III.—Officials of the case of the continual and the continual cost of production to the state department of agriculture here che the fears of Washington experts that Australian flag rmut, the wheat disease which appeared in southern to the fears of Washington experts that Australian flag rmut, the wheat disease which appeared in southern to the fears of Washington experts that Australian flag rmut, the wheat continual cost of production to the state department of agriculture here cho the fears of Washington experts that Australian flag rmut, the wheat of the state of the continual cost of production to the state disease which appeared in southern flag to the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the state of the continual cost of production to the cost of the co Magnolla team.—Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Roen left Tuesday for Chicago. Es-fore their return they will visit with friends in Indiana and will be absent about three weeks.—Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Lee are at Decatur park where they are chaperoning a party of young people from the village.—

UNICN
Union—Mrs. C. W. Gregory, Mrs. Pearsons and Mrs. Gregory, Janesville, spent Tuesday afternoon and evening with Mrs. George Seversen.—Edward Van Patten. Rockford, called, on Mrs. J. K. Johnson, a former schoolmate, Friday afternoon.—Mrs. Charles Glbson will entertain the Help-a-Bit club Thursday, Aug. 31.—Several women of the Help-a-Bit club were invited to the home of Mrs. Hagday Thursday, the meeting being Wisconsin cows will participate in the National Dairy show to be held in St. Paul during October, hind will be entered in the Sale of 50 register of production, grade cows, it is announced.

In order that the record production shows may be shown to best advantage only grade cows producing 565 pounds of butter fat in one year according to convert the strong association records. will be sold. While there are more than 1200 such animals in Wisconsin alone. only 50 of the animals will be entered. only 50 of the animals will be entered.

Purposes of sale are described as to furnish high class grade cows to breeders not financially able to enter the purebred field, to show what high stage of development what high stage of development can be attained with grade cows, and to stimulate cow testing work.

Devlin and daughter, Ellena, and Miss Gertrude Rodd, Evansville, called at the Colden home Tuesday night.—Mr. and Mrs. Fiorence McCarthy have returned to Beloit after spending a week at the Murray home.—Miss Dorothy Cole has returned from a week's visit in Stoughton.—Ruby Arderson, Stoughton, spent last week at

the Anton Cole home.—Mr. and Mrs. Frank Holmes and family spent last Sunday in Beloit.—Hazel McCarthy Beloit. is visiting at the Murray home.—Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Mattice, Footville, visited at the Anton Cole home Sunday.—Irs. Jane Murray, Loo Murray, and Mr. and Mrs. Flerence McCarthy visited at the C. W. McCarthy home. Porter, Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and Mr. McCarriny nome, Forter, Sunday,— Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Franklin and family spent Tuesday nigh at the Parker Ames home, Brookiyn. The Ames family recently returned from it camping trip in the northern part of Wisconsin.—Mrs. Burton Wall en-

North Suring Voiley—Miss Talme' Strand, Beloit, spent last week at the A. W. Palmer home.—Lewis Beebe is visiting Kansas friends—Mrs. Ella Harper and daughters, Helen and Marion, are contemplating moving to Marion, are contemporating marion, are supported to reside.—A number from here attended the Monroe fair last week.—William Tracey, a former North Spring Valley resident, passed away at his home in Missouri.

ALBANY

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Albany—Miss Polly Fenton. New York city, is visiting her aunt. Mrs. Arthur Smith.—Mr. and Mrs. David Milks, Ashley, Ind., motored here Saturday to attend the Bennett reunion at Twin Grove Sunday.—Rev. H. G. Bennett. Lewiston, Ida., spent two days last week with his uncle, A. R. Bennett.—A large nuriber from here attended the Green county fair in Monroe last week. Fred Loeffell and Robert Smiley took sweepstakes and prizes on their Poland C' Ina hogs.—Mrs. O. G. Griggs returned last week from a three weeks' visit in Beloit.—Rev. and Mrs. J. T. Miller returned from Eyanston last Friday, where they attended summer school, accompanied by Oklahoma' relatives.—A large audience listened to a discourse in the opera house Sunday night concerning the nonpartisan league and socialists given by Rev. Mr. Miller, who resided in North Daketa when the league was formed.—The funeral of Mrs. John Conn was held from the Baptist church Wednesday afternoon. She had been in poor health for some time and resided: with her son, Joseph, Edgerton. She suffered a stroke of paralysis about three weeks ago, from which she did not recover. Interment was made in Hillerest cemetery beside her husband. She is survived by one son, Joseph, Edgerton, and one granddaughter. Begerton, and one granddaughter. Edgerton, and one granddaughter. Begerton, and one granddaughter. Begerton and one week ago last Sunday. Ste submitted to an operation for appendicitis.—Mr. and Mrs. Francis Atkinson and mother started for Arlingfon. N. D., last Wednesday, where they will visit Hr. Atkinson's aunt, Mrs. Seth Hewitt. They traveled by automobile, taking their tent.—Ca

SHOPIERE

Shoplere—Mrs. Laura Brown is entertaining her daughter, from Minne-apolis. Her brother, from Matertown, and two sons, from Illinois and Watertown, were her guests Sunday. Watertown, were her guests Sunday,—Mrs. Frances Cummings recently entertained a small company at tea, with Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Collins. The woman were shown some remarkable costumes worn by their hostess more than 50 years ago. Many other beautiful and curious gems of this household were brought forth for inspection. Mrs. Cummings has spent practically all of her life at her present home in La Prairie.—Miss Ruth Chase, Wautoma, sister of Mrs. Clarence Thomas, was the guest of the Chase. Wauroma, sister of Mrs. Clarence Thomas, was the guest of the latter over Sunday.—Mr. and Mrs. James Atkinson were among those who spent last Sunday at Lake Geneva. Will Atkinson came down from Janesville with his auto to give them this treat.—Mr. and Mrs. William Gensrick and children, Milwaukee, were over Sunday guests of friends in this vicinity. Mr. and Mrs. Gensrick sang a pleasing duet at the Methodist church Sunday morning.—Rev. and Mrs. H. J. Collins were guests at an informal breakfast near Harvard, Ill. Mrs. Fl. J. Co. and were kers at informal breakfast near Harvard, Ill., Monday.—Arthur Nichols, Tomahawk, stopped off for a short visit with the Overton and Howard families the last of the way. He was on his way to

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Notice is hereby given that at a Special Term of the County Court, to be held in and for said County, at the Court House, in the City of Janesville, in said County, at the City of Janesville, in said County, and the third Tuesday, being the 19th day of September, 1922, at 9 o'clock a, m., the following matter will be heard and considered:

The application of Caroline R. Bauch for the appointment of an Administrator of the estate of Fred W. Bauch, late of the City of Janesville, in said County, deceased, and for the determination of the heirs and next of kin of said decedent.

Dated August 23rd, 1922.

By the Court.

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thereto.

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Department of State.
Rock County.
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Frank C. Jones and the Footville State Bank.

George W. Conn. Jr., also known as G. W. Conn. Jr., Minnle Conn. Joe B. Miller, James Monahan, also known as James Monaghan, Anna Flannary, also known as Anna Flannary, also known as Anna Flannary, J. Frantschy, John E. Sullivan, and Mary Sullivan, his wife, John A. Schindler, and Thomas B. Schindler, and Thomas B. Schindler, and English and John A. Schindler, and Thomas B. Schindler, and English of County and sale mide in the above entitled action on the eighth day of August, 1921, the undersigned Sheriff of Rock County. State of Wisconsin, will sell at public sale at the west front door of the Court House in the City of Janesville, sald County and State, on the twenty-eighth day of September, 1922, at two o'clock in the afternoon of that day, the real-rected by sald judgment to be sold, and herein described as follows, to-wit:

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with the Southwest one-quarter (SW ½) of Section Eight (8); in Township, Three (3) North, Range eleven (11) East, being the Town of Center, Rock. County, Wisconsin.
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STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
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William Edward McCarty.

Defendant

THE STATE OF WISCONSIN TO THE
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CASTLE ON COAST

Health Seeker Builds House of Driftwood; Flotsam Furnishings.

The cost of building has no sig-nificance to Louis Dart. He has demonstrated that it can be overdemonstrated that it can be over-come though material magnates boost prices to the limit. At the edge, of the Pacific Ocean, above Redondo Beach, near Los Augeles, he has reared himself a towering citadel, thrice reconstructed and enlarged it and laid out but twenty cents in actual money. Because of the character of its composition he calls it Flotsam Castle, and it car-ries the name with dignity. Every-thing that entered into its makeup he calls it Flotsam Castle, and it carries the name with dignity. Everything that entered into its makenp he cuiled from the booming sea, and the same element cast up/not only the exterior trimmings, but all the interior furnishings. It afforded Mr. Dart the opportunity to prove the adage, "All things come to him who waits." His evidence is conclusive. Not only did Mr. Dart acquire a strange and comfortable driftwood

strange and comfortable driftwood domicile, but in the course of assembling it he built himself up from a 'walking dead mun' to such vigoroos health that he avers he 'couldn't be killed with an ax." His where his home now nestles by the where his nome now nestes by the rock buttresses of a lofty sandhill shore. He "came back" and likes to relate his experience. It has been an inspiration to many; and his vistors' book shows that they have come from every state in the Un-ion except South Carotina, every great city of the world, and various remote countries—for through the tourists the fame of the bizarre courses the lame of the bizarre castle and its philosophical laird was swiftly spread. Ple had something to do with it, too.

thing to do with it, too.

Practiced Law
Louis Dart, graduate of an Iowa
law college, practiced his profession
in Nebraska and the Middle West
until he fell fill lost, his voice
through weekness and no longer
was able to plead at the bar. Then
the coctors had their inning for
years, he says. They told him he
had Bright's disease, and gave him
up when his funds were exhauated.
He dritted further West, cooled in
mining and construction camps
when able, even served in the army
as a cook at Camp Funston, and

breakers brought the Limber 1986 for the taking, and a structure soon appeared—first a rather tiny habitation reminiscent of a Sicilian peasant's precipice-hung nut, but since expanded into a 4-story pile. Little, upstanding, muscular and powerful, Dart labored with pro-cigious energy from dawn until night, placing even the licaviest

was wrecked a few hundred yards offshore from the Dart house and a wealth of necessaries was virtually tossed into his arms. In the debris—this appealed to him particularity—was the frame of a small stove, from the galley. Piece by piece the various parts rose from the ocean's bed, but nearly two years elapsed before an extremely high tide relied up the last lld, rusty but serviceable. Neptune's "white horses" laid it at his very steps.

Because beach strollers, and there

STATE OF WISCONSIN.
Circuit Court for Rock County.
Frank C. Jones and the Footylle State
Eark.

Plaintiffs,
Goorge W. Conn. Jr... Minnle Conn. Joe E.
Miller, James Monahan, also known
as James Monaghan, Arna Flanas wanted something to eat. Dart, being a cook, began to make and serve pics. "for a fellow has to make a living," he remarked. The pies "took"! He has baked nearly \$,000, three at a time, in that one little galley stove. Of these he admits he has himself consumed 500 and not only survived but thrived, hence they must be good. He serves them on huge circular tables, made of the four ends of two cable spools still bearing the stamps of ports on all the oceans, which were washed up when most needed. And so with everything, from paint to window glass, stairs to stools—even canvas glass, stairs to stools—even canvas for awnings. The 20 cents expended on the eastle was for shingle nails, needed in a harry to roof some exposed portion when rain threatened. The billows brought all the other spikes and nails resquisite for solid

spikes and nails resquisite for some construction.

Cut and Guines Pig Pets
Flotsam Castle boasts a comfortable living room on the second floor, where the laird often sits at his window to enjoy the organ-roll

of curving waves and restless tides, watch the sun sink in a cauldron of molten gold or see the sails of a distant boat flash silver in the quivering moonlight. Under this window is a homemade homely sign that reads: "This building cost but little money but much work, without which life affords no satisfying kick!" It is a typical bit of Dart philosophy. His only home companions are a large gray cat, ever ready to unsheath ugly claws, and a smart friendly guinea pig. A sign introduces these to visitors, thus:

My family— Outside its appetite—

Is not so very fig.

Just a brindle Thomas cat

And a black-posed guinea. The hermit of Fiotsam Castle thinks of many things, as his purcards indicate. Conspicuously displayed in the "dining room" is a

prayed in the "dining room" is a print of a pretty, laughting mother fondling her babe, and in a corner of the rude frame, in Mr. Dant's bold handwriting, these lines:
"Farenthood is a physical thing: Motherhood a state of mind.
There are but few mothers these

Motherhood a state of mind.
There are but few mothers these
days."

Do Thinking Yourself
"Don't pay someone else to do
your thinking," was Louis Dart's "Don't pay someone the your thinking," was Louis Dart's advice to a group of his boy scout friends. "Do it yourself. You have been provided with a brain. Develop it and you will command all the forces of nature. Don't be a mental clam and close up at every approach. Think. And life for you will be one long-drawn-out joy. Think for yourself and think of the other fellow—not for him."

Fear often has been expressed that Flotsam Castle and its doughty. master would some time be swept master would some time be swept master would some time be swept with the provisional government.

Mr. Doyle was the last American, he believes, to see the Free State com-

master would some time be swept out to sea, but he is unafraid, and it has withstood the severest buffetit has withstood the severest buffetings without a tremor. When
storms come the water swirls about
its foundations and the spray files
over the roof, but it is so substanfially set between the rocks and so
strongly re-enforced at the base
that the ocean cannot well reach
behind it. "The sea can't hurt-me,
no matter how far it comes," says
Dart. "The waves would simply
oush me up against the rocks, and

other lake states is coming largely to individual dealers, and at least 30 per cent of it, Mr. Morrisey said, at higher prices than those set by the nutional administration.

Lithe, upstanding, muscular and powerful, Dart labored with procigious energy from dawn until night, placing even the heaviest timbers alone.

Stove Washed Op

Coastwise vessels pass in numbers about ten miles out, and many lumbout ten miles out a feeling the picturesque —castle—there was a dearth of flotsam that would serve the purpose. About this time the 45-foot yacht Genevieve of Los Angeles, a fine craft, well equipped, was wrecked a few hundred) yards erica, of the strike. It is prophesied the purpose. About this time the committees of the Southwest Inter-45-foot yacht Genevieve of Los state Coal Operators association and Angeles, a fine craft, well equipped the United Mine Workers of Amwas wrecked a few hundred yards erica of the strike. It is prophesical

Thursday were notifiying their 45,-000 miners in the central Pennsyl-vania field to return immediately to the posts they left five months ago, while operators were rushing plans that will mean production of 30,000,000 tons of coal a year. This activity followed the signing of an agreement Wednesday night.

Both sides Thursday heralded the agreement as a victory. The miners consider it a triumph because they retain the check-off and arc to re-ceive the same wage scale as that in effect March 31. The operators are jubilant be-

cause they arranged a district agree-ment, a condition which has been streamously opposed by John L. Lewis president of the United Mine Work-ers of America ers of America.

BODY OF COLLINS REACHES DUBLIN

AContinued from Page 1.)
Vincent's hospital. The body will remain in the mortuary of the hospital until Friday, when it will be removed to the city hall to lie in state until Sunday afternoon.
Solemn requiem high mass will be collebrated at: 11 a. m. Monday in the pro-cathedral, after which the body will be conveyed to the famous tate until Sunday afternoon.

Glasneyin cometery, where Collins buried his colleague, Griffith, a lit-tle more than a week ago.

PLANNED CHANGES IN

Three Chief Points.

These points were three in number. The first concerned the taking of an oath of allegiance to the King of England; the second concerned ratification of Irish governmental acts by the British privy council, while the third hinged on the stipulation that the powers of the Irish government shall be derived from the treaty between the free state and England.

If these points could be arranged to satisfy the republican rebels, General Collins believed there was a possibil-

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the day before the latter went to the south, where he was fated to fall un-der a bullet, they went carefully over the different points of the constitu-tion which is had been planned to re-draft. Three Chief Points.

> satisfy the republican rebels, General Collins believed there was a possibility of Inducing the Irish people as a whole to relly around the constitution. Mr. Doyle has been asked by the remaining Irish leaders to continue his study of the constitution and may return to Dublin with legal suggestions. Before leaving on his ill-fated ourney, General Collins announced hat Mr. Doyle with John McCormack, the famous tenor, were the guests of the Irlsh cabinet at a luncheon in the



Janesville Tennis Players Lose to Stoughton, 3 to

PINCHING SHOES Busy Man's KEEP NOWLAN OUT HY FRANK SINCLAIR FOOTBALL teams in high and other prop schools should be on a higher plane during the doming season. Special schools conducted by members of the Big Ton have trained many coaches during the summor in the technique of the same and the best methods of presenting this information to green and even veteran material. The same will be true of basketball. It is also expected, that because of this, track—long too neglected in high schools—will see a spurt during the 1022-23 season.

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE]

5tournhon—Janesville tennis players paid a visit here Wednesday afternoon. They returned to Janesville hanging to the short end of 3 to 2 match score.

The story would have been different, however, except for a pair of new shoos. The "keds" were upon the feet of Merrill Noyhan, but should have graced the nether extremities of, a daintier lad.

Nowlan, paired with Goorge Bennett, sailed through the doubles in great shape. The couple met and defeated L. C. Carrin and G. Mathiscel They took the first set, 5-3. The second was tled. 4-4, and then they annexed the match with the third, 6-4. When it came time to enter the singles. Nowlan was in pain. The skin was off one heel and the flesh bleeding. He had to withdraw. Bennett, consolation singles title holder of Wisconsin and undergrad-IN BIDDING goodbye to the students at the University of Michigan coaching school, Director Yost said: "Athletics in high schools, whether they are to be clean and sportsmanlike, is entirely up to you. Make the boys whom you teach realize that athletics stand for the best interests and for the most advantageous moral as well as physical training, just as much for those who are on the sidelines as those who are competing."

Beennett, consolation singles title beennett, consolation singles title inder of Wisconsin and undergradiate champion of the University of Wisconsin, met C. Mathison in the ingles. The first set went against him. 2—6, but he came back with his isual characteristic dashing tactics. d garnered in the next two, 6-2 and 6-4. Sam McKalg of the Janesville club

Sam McKalg of the Janesville club took one of three sets in singles from the Lovejoy. That was the second, when he hammered lke, 6—0. He lost the first and third, 3—6 and 2—6.
Claude Bennett, brother of George, forced Olson to work hard in two of his single sets. Bennett lost the first 1—6, took the second 6—3 and lost

ine third, 1-6. In the ciner doubles match, Love-joy and Olson defeated Claude Ben-nett and McKalg, 8-2, 6-2.

Unusually Slow Time at Madison Harness Events

[SPECIAL TO THE GAZETTE] Madison—Evidence that the capital city track is slow, was given positively Wednesday. One heat in the 2:05 pace, expected to be the time breaker of the week, went as slowly

The 2:05 was taken by Red Launce-lot, third place winner in the same event at Janesville two weeks ago. Ora Main, fourth place taker at the Bower city, captured the first heat, with Red Launcelot taking the next three straight.

three straight. "Hank" Thomas again featured Wednesday. With Jay Bond, third place winner in the 2:14 at Janesville he annoxed the 2:10 pace. There is place whiner in the 3:14 at Janesville, the annoxed the 2:10 pace. There is some discussion of the judges' action in the third heat. Many followers of the horses declare Jay Bend was distanced in that heat. General Baldwin, winner of the 2:14 at Janesville, took only the third heat. held to five hits in two sames by Cleveland pitchers, relinquished hold on American league lead to St. Louis. In second game of series with Cleve-land, Coveleskie held Yanks to three

General Byng, second place in the 2:14 trot at Janesville, won the same event here. Goorge Azon being first in the second heat.

The results:
2:05 Pace, \$1,000 Stake.
Red Launceldt, b. g., by Constantine (Wilson)
Ora Maine, b. g., by Oratorio Ora Maine, b. E. by Oratorio (Johnson)
Banner M. b. g., by Banner
Leaf (Petry)
Lady M. C. b. m. by Mitre
Bearor (Thomas)
Timo—2:074, 2:11, 2:14, 2:094,
2:14 Trot, \$1,040 Stake.
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George Azoff c. g., by Azoff (Vose)

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Commodore (Vogel) 4 5 1 3 3
Sunny South, s. g., by Sunny
Jim (Shiveley) 5 2 3 2 *
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Earl B also started.
**Ruled out.
Time—2:124, 2:094, 2:114, 2:144,
2:144.

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BRINGING UP FATHER

Sport Page

those who are competing."

YOST hit the nail squarely on the

THIS is a timely topic. Within another few weeks, practice will start on the high school gridiens. The first call for Janesvillo high candidates has already been issued. With the Rock River Valley High School Athletic association taking the reigns in seven cities, let the public plan to cooperate with the officials to boost prep athletics and keep them on the highest level.

THE UNIVERSITY of Wisconsin and other members of the Big Ten will naturally benefit by these advanced steps. Such conditions of unsportsmanship as were uncovered during the past year will be lessened by starting with the high school lads and instilling in them proper approclation of the true value of athletics.

Murphy dreve Peter Manning, world's champion trotter; Hope Prisco, trotter, and Margaret Dillon, pacer, to victory in Grand Circuit

The Triumph (Childs) won 2:14

Whiskaway fourth at Saratoga

Hennessy, Indianapolis; and Westbrook, Detroit, push Australian ten-nis doubles players but less.

Rockminister winning.

trot, feature event, at Aurora.

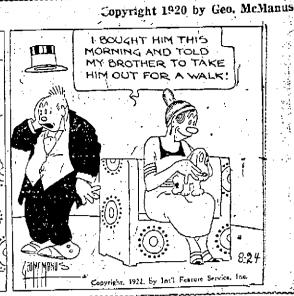
Diamond Sparkles -

races at Poughkeepsie.









Pongo, Janesville Born, in Baseball "to the End"

Minneapolis—With nearly all but 15 years of his life spent in the basebail game, the major purt as a manager, Joe (Pongo) Cantillon, pudgy, rediaced pilot of the Minneapolis American association team, is still going strong as a leader of the diamond at the age of 55.

"Pongo" will complete his 55th year on August 19, according to the, bost information, but several basebail records have him as seven years older. Questioning him on the matter is as delicate a task as similarly interrogating a feminine voter.

Manager at 21
Cantillon became a manager when YOST hit the nail squarely on the head. It is noticeable that where teams play in true sportsmanship, rowdylsm is less likely among the fans, where clean sports are played conches will not stand for any but gentlemanly conduct among spectators. Both must go hand in hand. Fortunately, Southern Wisconsin has seen very little of the objectionable.

Cantillon became a manager when 21 years old, taking the helm of the Burlington. Iowa nine. Since that time he has had a continuous run as manager for minor and major leagues with the exception of seven years umpiring duty in the American and National leagues. From 1910 to the present he has led the Millers in their pennant aspirations, giving to this city four championship buntings during that time and linishing second twice.

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Asked many times the secret of his success, Pongo would say: "There is no secret to it. Baseball is my business. like any other busines one may have. I am playing the game and fighting."

His shril: "steady n-o-w" from the coaching lines is his characteristic atterance as coach, known throughout the basebalt world. Cantillon's presence in the coacher's box always are hands of applause.

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"In to the End"

Inquisitorial remarks as to how long his "pep" would last and how long he would remain in the game have brought fouth the replies that he is in the game "until they put me out."

"It's my life and I love it, I'd be lost without it," he answered.
Much of Cantillon's, success in the game is due to his uncanny ability. game is due to his uncanny ability to rehabilitate many old players who have been declared "passe" by the majors. /His aggregations have come in for unfavorable comment several years because of the alleged "wornouts" on his team, castoffs from the hig learnes.

land. Covcleskie held Yanks to three hits and won 4 to 1, while Browns walloped out 6-3 victory over Red Sox at Beston.—Everett Scott. Yankee's shortstop went through game against Cleveland without an assist and was credited with one putout.—In National, while New York was idle in Cincinnati because of rain, Cardinals took 6-3 game from Braves.—Pirates continued winning streak, defeating Philles 11 to 3 and Sherrod Smith of Brooklyn, shutout Cubs 6 to 0.—Cobb's Tygers suffered first defeat of week, falling before Athletics, 6 to 3, and Washington trounced White Sox, 11 to 3. outs' on his team, castons big leagues.
His first pennant given Minneapolis in 1910, his initial year for the locals, was won with a team of many former "big show" stars; And his team today consists of many 'old-timers," such as Rondeau, Cravath, Schauer, Magee, Ownes, Yingling, Jourdan, Jennings, and until recentive, Russell. ington trounced White Sox, 11 to 3. Boyd Duncan, professional, shatters 200 straight targets.

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Nurted at Janesville

According to the best information obtainable, Joe Cantillon was born August 19, 1867, at Janesville, He attended school there. At the age of 12, he received his first baseball position when his brother "Bill" made him mascot for the Janesville team.

TILL DEATH CALLS



When he was 16, he learned the Rockford, Ill., team was in need of a first baseman, and with complete confidence in himself applied for the position. His age was a stumbling block and the minager refused to take him on, but on his insistence, he was given a trial and made good. In 1853, he went to Green Day and played, and for the next for years was a member of several baseball nines in the neighboring Wisconsin towns.

His first managerial duties at Burlington in 1888 were followed by similar positions at Oakland, Cal. in 1883; Rock Island, III. in 1893; Dubuque, Ia. in 1894 and Columbus in 1895. Then he became an umpire in the major leugues and served until

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THREE EYES LEAGUE

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WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Washington, 11; Chiengo, 3.

St. Louls, 6; Boston, 3.

Philadophia, 6; Detroit, 3.

Cieveland, ; New York, 1.

MATIONAL LEAGUE.

Brooklyn, 6; Chicago, 0.

Pittsburgh, 11; Philadelphia, 3.

St. Louls, 6; Boston, 3.

New York at Cincinati, rain,

AMERICAN ASSOCIATION,

Miwankee, 9; St. Paul, 7.

Louisvile, 5; Columbus, 1.

Kansus City, 9; Minneapalis, 8.

Toledo at Indianapolis, rain,

THREE EXES LEAGUE.

Danville, 4; Evansville, 3.

Other games postponed,

rounds. WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS.

THURSDAY'S GAMES.
AMERICAN LEAGUE
Chicago at Weshington.
Cleveland at New York.
Detroit at Philadelphia.
St. Louis at Boston.
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Brooklyn at Chicago.
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Harness Results

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Trot, 2 in 3, Purse \$2,000.

Hope Prisco, blk. f., by San Francisco (Murphy)
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Time-2.10%, 2:11%. The Duchess, 2-Year-Old Trot, 2 in 3.

Purse \$2,000.

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Ethelinde, b. f. (Cox) 2

The Senator, ch. c. (A. McDonald) 3 3

Rebecca Buck and Revna Dillon started.

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Time—2:12½, 2:11½.
Free for Adl Pace, 2 in 3, Purse \$4,000 Margaret Dillon, b. m., by Dillon Axworthy (Murphy)
John Henry, b. g. (Cox)
Jimmic McKerron, b. g. (Ray) 3 2
Time—2:02½, 2:04.

2:14 Class Trotting, 3 Heats, Purse \$1,660.
Wesley R., br. g., by Jack Dan

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Race Me. b. l. s. (Ganoung)
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2:14 Frot, Parce St. M6.
The Triumph b. s. (Childs)
The Consequence, b. s. (Themp-Holly Rod Hilda, b. m. (Mc-Mahon)

Mahon) 2, 6.2
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Time—2:124, 2:034, 2:084,
Bill Hurst, b. m., by Wilkes
Ward (Caine) 1, 1, 1
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Army Reject, b. g. (Hawkins) 3, 3, 2
Lessic Gano, b. m. (Palin) 6, 3, 4
Jim Alfring started,
Time—2:134, 2:124, 2:104.

Faith and Deuce Win Geneva Races

Lake Geneva — Two minutes was all that stood between Faith. Johnny Buckstaf's Oshkosh 38 foot sloop, and victory in the third class A race of the inland lakes regatta here Wednesduy. The race was called off at the end of the allowed three hour period with the Oshkosh yacht but two minutes from the home buoy.

Lack of wind marred the third day of the regatta, although the thy catboats in class C succeeded in hegotiating the course. Deuca Coleman gotiating the course. Detro. Coleman brothers Lake Ceneva boot, led the big field in a slow race with Go to It. W. Glijohan's boat, from Pewau-It. W. Glijohan's bont, from Pewau-kec Lake Yacht club, a close second. The winner's time was 1:22:07. Other catbonts to finish: Nerein A. Lindley, Minneapolis.

Merein A. Bindley, Mantheapolis, time 1:23:00.
Eleanor G. J. Brunder, Hartford, Wis.; time 1:25:07.
Class C and class A races with a possible class N contest are scheduled for Thursday.

Edward, former Notre Dame Srid star, to ceach Grinnell Mrs. H. Bryan, Bismarck, N. D., to drive in Hamlin, Minn, harness

To Bent 2:10 % Trotting—First Virginian, br. h. by The Harvester (W. Stoughton Plays Dickerson). Time—2:10 %. Rubber Game at Fort on Saturday

Ft. Atkinson-Stoughton and Shullsburg's baseball teams have met twice each this season. So far each has won a game. When it came to playing off the rubber, a neutral place was de-cided open and Fort Atkinson was picked.

picked.

The game will be staged here Saturday. It will be called at 2:30 p. m.

A purse of \$400 has been put up. It
will be spit 60-40.

"Smiling Bill" Lathrop of Janewille
will be on the mound for Stoughton,
with Johnson in reserve. Hornickle, a
Fort boy, will catch for Stoughton.
Shaphicka and Wagner will form
Shaushare's battery.

Shullsburg's battery.
The Shullsburg team was formerly representing Olwein, In.

Playground Sports

DOUGLAS WINS, 20-0.

With each player making one or more runs, the Douglas school won a playprounds baseball game from Webster. 20 to 6. Wednesday. The

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